

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

1923.—[PART 1.]

MEXICO, DECEMBER 4, 1922.

VOL. XLII, NO. 6.

E. VICTIM

DEAD OF

ISON DOSE

Spencer Sought

Oakland Man Before

ing Tablets

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—

Spencer, 37, was

Anglo-American

nation in the lobby of

here early Wednesday

when she swallowed

of poison tablets and

Francisco Hospital

traced.

ing to Dr. F. B. Brown

superintendent, the

made no statement

about the condition

of her mind, but

stated that she

had been in the

hospital since she

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OFFERS PLEA OF

GUILT; FREED

Proffer Spurred; Asks Jury

Total and is Acquitted

of Homicide Charge

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MARTIN, Jan. 19.—

Joe Christie offered to enter

a plea of guilty to a charge

of bootlegging before Judge

W. E. Langdon in the

Police Court here today,

provided he would be given a

fine and not a jail sentence.

Judge Langdon refused the

offer, because of criticism

recently directed against

him that he was too lenient

with persons who pleaded

guilty and took fines.

Christie called for a jury

trial and was acquitted of the

charge in less than fifteen

minutes.

BANDIT TRIO

BEATEN OFF

IN GUNFIGHT

Brooklyn Pay-Roll Guards

Rout Robbers, Who Shoot

Two Messengers

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Three

armed bandits late today shot

two messengers of the Brooklyn

Union Gas Company in an ineffectual

attempt to rob them of a \$7000

pay roll. The bandits were

seen in the vicinity of the

company's office in the

Brooklyn Union Gas

Company building, where

they were seen to enter

the building and to

shoot at the messengers.

The messengers were

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OIL QUIZ CLASH

MAY BE ENDED

Sinclair Examination is Put

Over Until Monday

May Answer La Follette Then

Without Protest

Testimony Will be Taken

Under Legal Process

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—

Sponsor by the Senate oil

investigation committee of the

examination of Harry F. Sinclair, pending his

appearance Monday under Senate

subpoena with books of the

Hyva Corporation, today prevented a

further clash between the oil man

and chairman La Follette, and tonight

it appeared that the whole matter

might be passed over without

exercise of further forcible methods

on the part of the committee.

Mr. Sinclair had been expected

to take the stand today to testify

as to operations of his various

oil companies and the convening of

the committee found him on hand

with his staff of attorneys, subor-

dinate officials and assistants. Im-

mediately after the hearing was

called to order, however, Chairman

La Follette read into the record a

statement he had prepared review-

ing the circumstances of yester-

day's clash with Mr. Sinclair and

concluding with the announcement

that the committee had found it

"advisable in the interest of order

and proper procedure that Mr.

Sinclair's testimony in the future

should be taken under the com-

pulsion of legal process."

Chairman La Follette then in-

vited any volunteer witnesses to

testify. Mr. Sinclair took the

stand, and J. W. Carnes, chief

manager of the Sinclair Refining

Company, testified briefly on tech-

nical matters. During Mr. Carnes'

testimony Mr. Sinclair without a

word left the committee-room and

went to his hotel. Mr. Sinclair

was seen to enter the

building and to

shoot at the

messengers.

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TORPEDO FOUND

BEDDED IN SAND

Marine County Bay Reports

Find to Navy Officers

at San Francisco

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—

Joseph Cuneo, 18 years of

age, of Mill Valley, Marin

county, reported to the na-

val authorities here today

that he had found a torpedo

imbedded in the sand at a

point a few miles north of

San Francisco on the Marin

county shore. Naval officials

could not account for the

presence of the torpedo but

believe that it may have

drifted up from Los Angeles

Harbor. A detail will be sent

out Tuesday to bring it in.

ARMY BILL

IS PASSED

BY HOUSE

Last-Minute Attempt to

Reduce Regular Strength

Voted Down

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The

Army appropriation bill, carrying

\$23,000,000, was passed tonight

by the House after the river

and harbor bills had passed

an amendment increasing the

item for the purchase of

\$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, and

the item for the purchase of

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SETTLEMENT IN

RAILROW NEAR

Southern and Union Pacific

Lines Agree

Ask Commission to Approve

Traffic Treaty

Oregon Only Dissenter to

Proposed Plan

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—

Proceedings before the Inter-

state Commerce Commission today opened a

road for complete settlement of the

controversy between Western rail-

roads over control of the Central

Pacific system.

Representatives of the Union

Pacific, which has long been

opponents of the Southern Pa-

cific, today agreed to a plan

to retain the Central Pacific lines

under lease, gave notice during

the hearing of the case that

CITY WORKERS GET PAY BOOST

Two Hundred and Five Are Allowed Increases

**Engineering Department
Men Latest Favored**

Firemen-Policemen Status Considered Next

technical employees of the city's engineering department were authorized yesterday by the City

Council, following similar action on Wednesday, when rises in pay were given eighty-five technical workers in the city building de-

partment. Action on increasing the salaries of firemen and policemen was postponed until next week.

presented by the Finance Committee in an unanimous report, and approved by the Council, City Engineer Griffin and Chief Electrician

Manahan each were given a \$50 a month rise. Maj. Griffin's new salary to be \$5800 a year, instead of \$5000, and Chief Electrician Man

The salary of Chief Deputy City Engineer Stewart was increased \$25 the new figure being \$240.

month, and rises were given chainmen, draftsmen, surveyors, instrument men and assistant engineers. Six men will receive in

creases of \$25 a month, twenty-four will receive \$20 a month more, 111 men will get increases of \$15 a month, and fifty-six men will b

The City Council authorized the appropriation from the city's re-

Increases for policemen and firemen are assured but there are

mains to be agreed on the amount of the rises. Patrolmen and firemen now receive \$120, \$130 and \$140 a month, depending on the

length of service. The fire and police chiefs are asking that their wages be made \$30 a month more in order to obtain and retain eff-

caused the increases to be given to building department and engineering department employees.

being taken by the Council from the reserve fund, which now stands at \$1,463,000 without deducting yesterday's increases. To give the

police men \$30 a month each will require an advance of about \$175,000 from this fund to finance the rises until July 1.

and fire department increases, and proposed additions to personnel will bring down the reserve fund to about \$1,100,000 or \$1,200,000.

which is declared by city officials to be the lowest possible mark at which this fund should stand.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Burglar Is Reported to Have Made

Second Call on Grocer

A bandit who robbed one of the

2301 South Griffin avenue yesterday morning paid the place a second visit last night, according to reports made to the police by

The first time the bandit took \$9 in currency, \$5 in change, \$1 worth of butter and \$4 worth of

cookies. On the second visit he took no food, but robbed the place of \$11.

MRS. OSGOOD GAINS
—
Sierra Madre Society Matron For

ported Better
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SIERRA MADRE Jan. 19.—M.

Caroline Osgood, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, was reported early tonight to be somewhat improved. Her condition is still precarious.

Mrs. Osgood is a prominent society matron of Sierra Madre and

the Southland, a well-known parliamentarian, and president emeritus of the Friday Morning Club.

WILL STAGE OLD PLAY
The Literary Theater of Los Angeles, which has been formed to present plays "without compromise,"

to popular taste" will give Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" at the Ebbes clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street tonight and Monday. The

play, directed by Frayne Williams, is under the auspices of the University of California extension.

"The Knight of the Burning Pe-



**BISHOP'S
CHERINUT**

Aspirin Gargle

in Tonsilitis

**Cut This Out and Save if
Subject to Sore Throat**

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonful of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—[Advertisement.]

"Beer's' Knees
—the fox-trot that
has 'em all steppin',
is the kitten's romper
on Columbia
Record

A-3730

It is doubled with

LOVIN' SMIL' on the
reverse. 75c at
COLUMBIA DEALERS

Columbia
New Process
Records

**SAN FRANCISCO
CHRONICLE**
San Francisco's Leading
Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features which team with interest.

The Chronicle reaches a high buying power class of readers and consistently produces satisfactory results for advertisers. For advertising rates and detailed information call

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BILIOUS?

If you have bad taste in mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headache, drowsiness, disturbed sleep, mental depression, yellowish skin—then you are bilious.

SCHENCK'S

quickly relieve this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement and severe digestive disturbance.

Purely vegetable. Plain or Sugar Coated.
— 80 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE

PROVES THEIR WORTH.
Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia.

Bronchitis
Neglected Coughs and Cold

lead to Bronchitis, Asthma,
Influenza and other complica-
tions.

Stop Your Cough
with
FOLEY'S
HONEY & TAR

Established 1878
Largest selling cough medicine
in the World.

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation—

For liver ill

SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1933.

AGEN AND KIRKWOOD BEAT SARAZEN-HUTCHINSON GOLF COMBINATION

A Cage-Game Star



Tex Dyer, Lincoln High Team Captain

Here in the leader and running guard of the Halliwell basketball team, Tex Dyer is always in the thick of the battle and can always be counted upon to give his rivals a tough fight.

INVISIBLE BALL WINS OUT

Trick Play in Semidarkness Meets With Success; Folly of Baiting the Umpire

"MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL" ARTICLE XIV BY JOHN J. MCGRAW.

Manager of New York Giants, (World's Baseball Champions 1921-23) Copyright, 1932, by the Century Company.

In those old days at Washington when the games almost invariably ran into darkness on account of starting at 4 o'clock, we had many amusing climaxes.

Recently I have heard an anecdote of a game in one of these so-called twilight leagues. As a matter of fact, it was told of a Washington game several years ago.

A game had gone into early twilight and it was getting so dark that it was really almost impossible to see the ball.

The shadow of the grandstand was on the diamond and there was danger of some player getting hurt.

The umpire, though, was obstinate in refusing to call the game. I think there must have been a league somewhere that was called "Twilight League."

On this day the pitcher in desperation called the catcher into the "hole in the glove."

"Say," he said, "you take the ball and hold it in your glove. I will wind up and go through the motions. It's a cinch that you won't get hit."

He said, "You take the ball and hold it in your glove. I will wind up and go through the motions. It's a cinch that you won't get hit."

It was so arranged. There were two strikes on the batter at the time. He squared himself for a swing. The pitcher wound up and went through the motion of throwing the ball.

The catcher popped the mitt.

"Three strikes, you're out," called the umpire, though no ball had been pitched.

"Strike!" screamed the batter. "Where do you get that stuff? You're as blind as a bat. Anybody could see that ball was two feet outside!"

NEVER-DIE SPIRIT Our Baltimore club had a reputation as umpire fighters. I guess we did make life pretty miserable for some of them.

It was the never-die spirit that we had built. It was our second nature to fight for the smallest point and the smallest advantage.

DEMOCRATS SURPRISE

Coach Costello's Quintet Upsets Dope and Almost Trims Hollywood; Manual, Long Beach Win

Coach Costello's Jefferson High quintet surprised the world, including the City League, yesterday by holding Fred Johnson's Hollywood crew to a 25-to-23 score after stormy game played yesterday in the Democrats' gym.

Overanxiousness enured Coach Costello's Jefferson High quintet out of a well-earned victory over Hollywood High in the stormiest game ever played on a City League court yesterday afternoon in the Democrats' gymnasium.

Taking the lead from the first minute of play, Jefferson led the overworked movie leads a merry chase in the first half and was only caught in the last minute and a half of play.

The floor was again cleared for extra five minutes of play and here it was that Hollywood's coolness was out. Referee Johnny Burke indicated another double foul on Jefferson for charging and Miskin's steady mitta clinched the game when he ringer the ball on both stamps.

Sollie Miskin and Preston Armstrong played a good brand of ball for the winners but it couldn't come up with the wonderful work of Oscar Rice, Gerwin Neher and Mangel Laraneta for Jefferson.

Jefferson's lightweights took the preliminary game, 18 to 16. The Hollywood 130's had a good lead at first and the game was tied at a last half rally staged by the scrapping little Presidents.

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AQUATIC MARVEL



Mary Wheeler

Above is shown a coming youngster in the swimming game. She is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Coach Red Cady is predicting a great future for her.

Thursday night, Miss Wheeler negotiated the 100-yard course at Redondo in 1m. 24.2s.

She will participate in the gala swimfest to be staged at the Mercury Club next Wednesday night.

Several times this line of attack availed him little, but there was an occasion or two when he landed hard, especially just before the bell sounded for the finish of the third round.

Griffin had a shade in the first. Marks easily grabbed the second, but Dandy took the lead again in the third.

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NAME PAIRINGS OF TOURNAMENT

Southern California Gets a Big Entry List

Many Stars Sign Up for the Pro Tourney

More Than Two Hundred to Try for Title

The pairings and schedule of play for the amateur-professional events of the Southern California open golf championship to be held at Flintridge tomorrow are as follows:

Drawings and starting times for amateur-professional event, Sunday, the 21st inst.:

Pairings and starting times for Southern California open championship for both Men and Women, 21 and 22 inst.:

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LEW TENDLER WHIPS MORAN

Philadelphian Wins Verdict in Slashing Mill

Loser on Verge of Knockout Several Times

Southern Lad Puts Up Game Fight Throughout

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Lew Tandler, Philadelphia lightweight, was awarded the judge's decision tonight over Pat Moran of New Orleans, in a slashing fifteen-round battle at Madison Square Garden.

Tandler gained his victory after one of the bloodiest and most terrific fights staged in the Garden in some time.

The Philadelphia fighter, who is a southerner, was under a smashing attack from the fourth round to the last, and although appearing to give up the verge of a knockout several times, managed to weather the storm.

Tandler had Moran in evident distress in both the fourth and fifth rounds, but the latter came back strong in the sixth, staggering the Philadelphia with rights to the jaw and cutting him badly about the face.

FILES UP MARGIN Tandler piled up a big margin on points in the closing rounds. He punished Moran severely about the body and tried hard for a knockout with his famous left, but Moran refused to give up and fought back gamely.

King critics argued that it was one of the roughest wars witnessed in Tandler's career, and that weathered in good condition, he did not display the sensational form he showed last summer against Benny Leonard, the champion.

Both fighters were badly out about the face and head as a result of the free swinging attacks which characterized most of the rounds.

Tandler had a slight edge in weight, entering the ring at 135½, while Moran weighed 134.

Taking the aggressive in the fourth round, Tandler opened a terrific assault and soon had Moran in distress.

The Philadelphia fighter battered his opponent about the face in the fourth and fifth rounds, opening cuts about Moran's mouth and nose with ripping right and left hooks.

Moran came back strong, however, in the sixth round, after weathering a storm of blows to head and body, he swept Tandler's feet with a low kick and a nifty out over Lew's right eye with a jolting left smash.

FIGHT CAUTIOUSLY Both fighters began cautiously and there was little action in the first three rounds.

Moran outboxed Tandler, blocking the Philadelphia's left hooks and shooting in a damaging right that brought a smothering knock to the chin.

Tandler missed a couple of wild swings as both set a furious pace in the seventh round.

Moran shook Tandler with a left hook to the head in the eighth, but toward the close of the round absorbed some terrific body punches, blocking the Philadelphia's left hooks and shooting in a damaging right that brought a smothering knock to the chin.

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(Continued on Second Page)

GOLF STARS TO BATTLE

One of the greatest golf matches that will be seen in California this season will be staged today at the Pasadena Country Club, when Dr. Hunter, Eddie Loos, Gene Sarazen and Jack Hutchinson take off for a money thirty-six holes.

When Dr. Hunter steps on the course it will be the first time in a year that he has played before the public.

Hunter is ex-State champion, is playing great golf in the report, and is once more considered a strong contender for the title this year.

Loos, who gave State title contenders a scare in the recent meet in San Francisco, is also doing some fast golfing.

Yester completed them in 31, which is a few less than par.

By this playing the first nine holes, he has raised a few steps higher as a possible winner of the tourney.

Together these two have made a formidable team.

TOMMY GIBBONS CHALLENGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavyweight boxer, today filed with the New York State Athletic Commission a formal challenge, accompanied by the required forfeit of \$2500, for a world's heavy-weight championship fight with Jack Dempsey.

The fact that Harry Wills, negro heavy-weight, already has posted a forfeit to him for a challenge for a match with Dempsey will not interfere with recognition of Gibbons's chances, according to William Muldoon, chairman of the commission.

Muldoon indicated that the St. Paul boxer might be left either boxer free to make any other matches they desired.

Gibbons weighs around 175 pounds at his best fighting weight, while Dempsey would enter the ring at least twenty pounds heavier.

Muldoon declared, adding that a test of Gibbons's ability against bigger men would be furnished by his bout with Floyd Johnson in March.

The terms of Wills's challenge to Dempsey, Muldoon said, left either boxer free to make any other matches they desired.

Gibbons weighs around 175 pounds at his best fighting weight, while Dempsey would enter the ring at least twenty pounds heavier.

Oxy Tigers Expected to Put Up Competition

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Calteck Casaba Tossers 10
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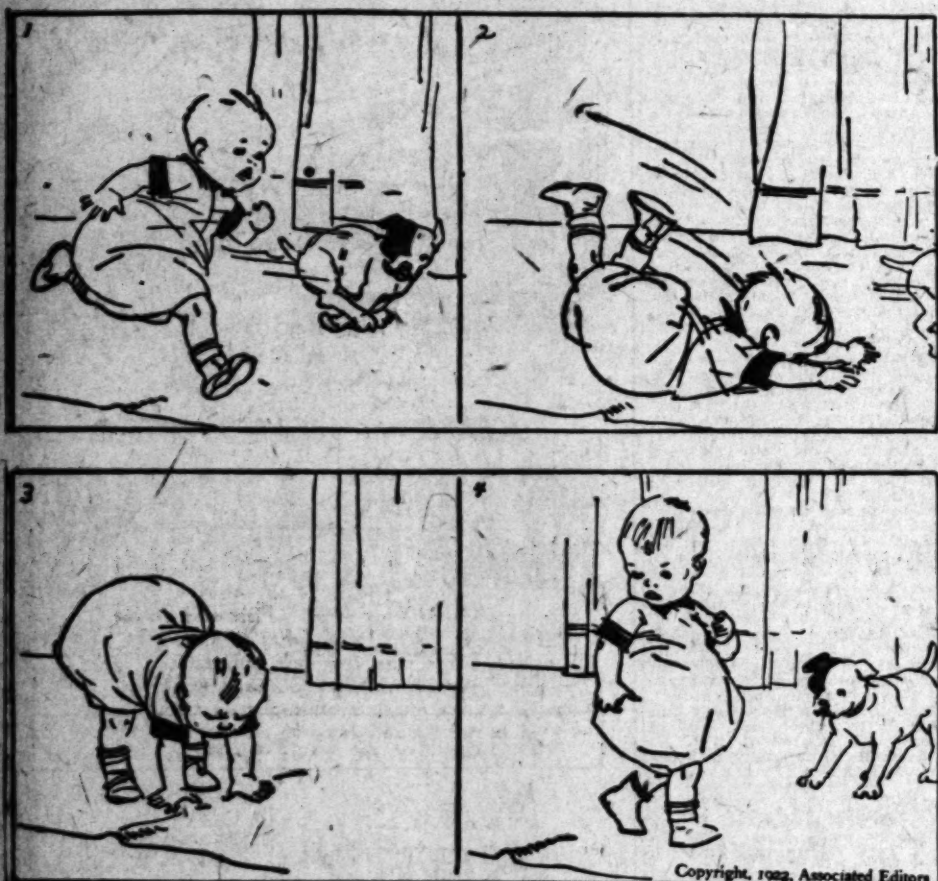
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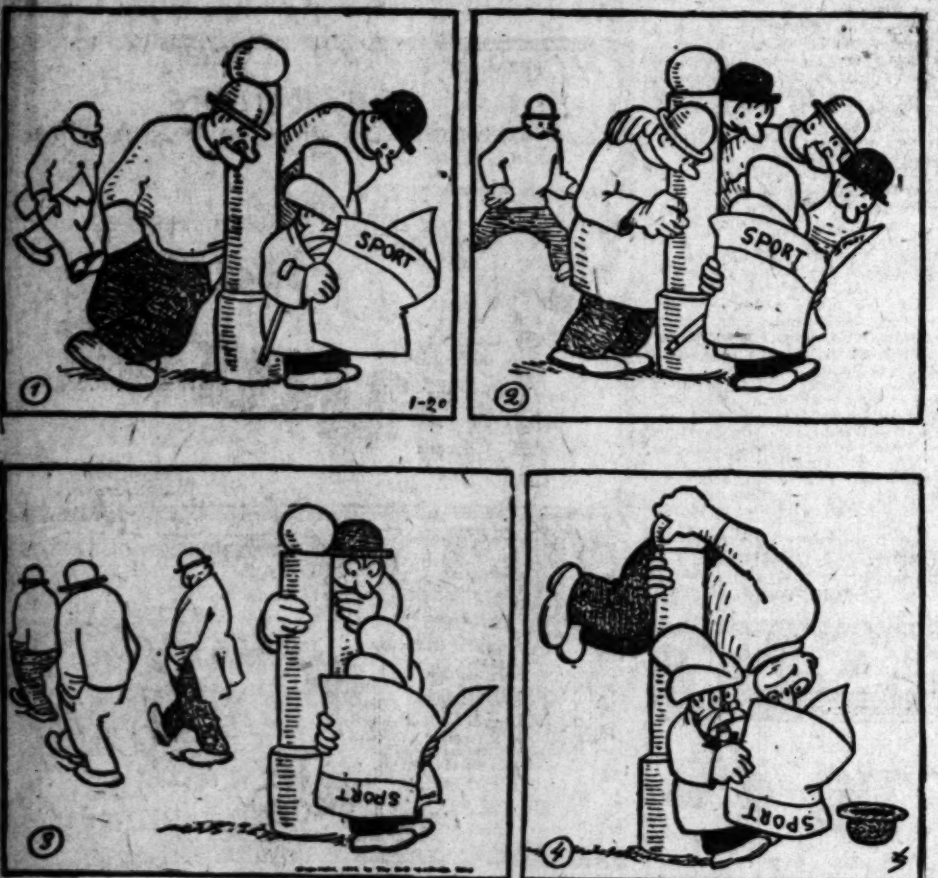
By J. H. Striebel



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Credit the Gay With Perseverance

By O. Jacobson



DO YOU THINK HE DID? - J. A. Strauss



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. *Kenneth Doesn't Know a Soul in Niagara Falls*

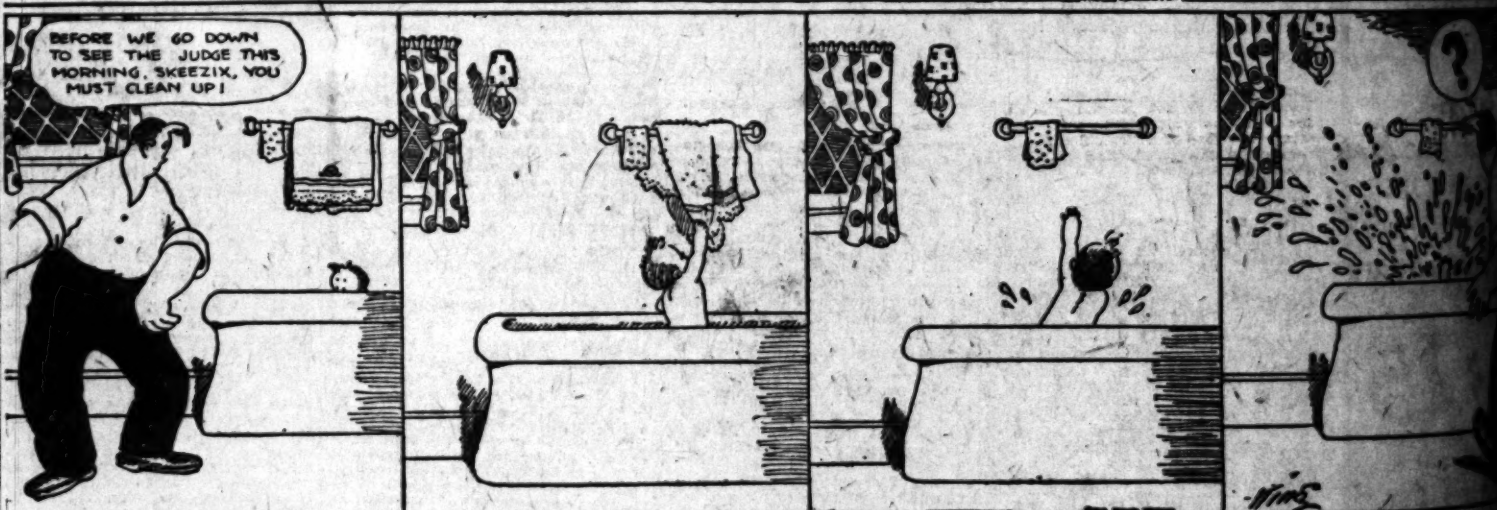


ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Different When He Does It



GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT IN A SPRINGBOARD, WALT



REG'LAR FELLERS

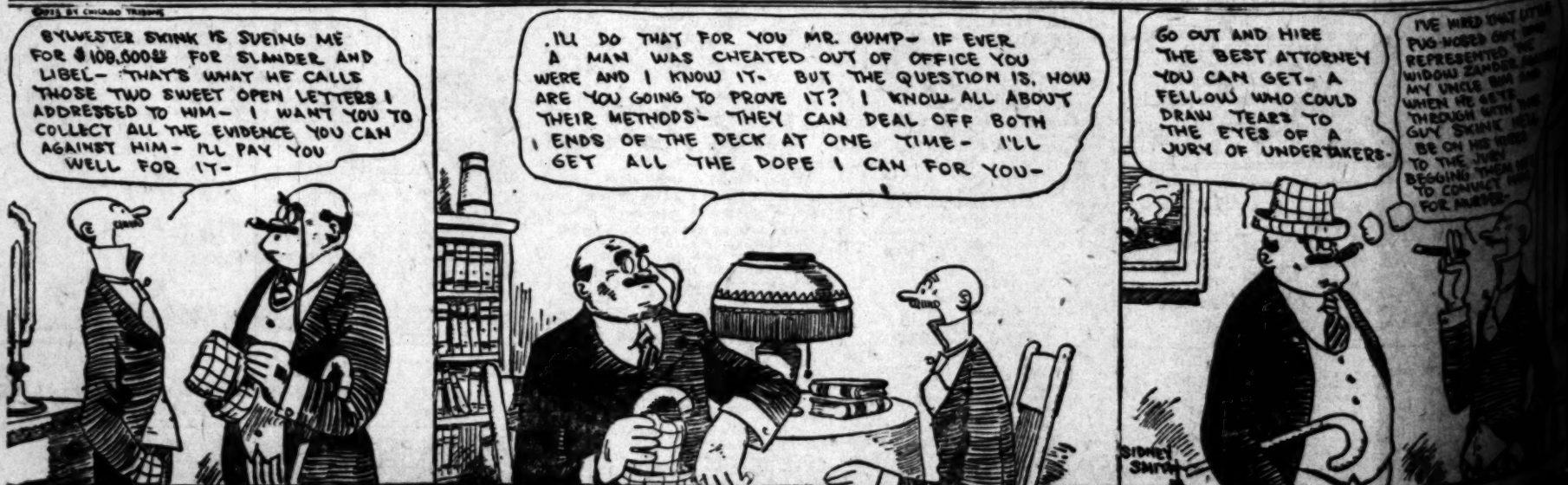
The Doctor Certainly Enjoys Life

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By Gene By



THE GUMPS—THE DOGS OF WAR



NEWS ITEM

Outman dispatch states
Tulliver's shipped 538 tons
of ore to Tom Reed Mill
during first 15 days of
January.

General Petroleum

An active Western oil lease offering
opportunities. A model
report on this company will be sent
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for Near Future

Traders in Copper Stocks

Puzzled at Anaconda

BY C. B. EVANS

(Copyright, 1933, Public Ledger.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Doors are

being opened in the copper

market, and the traders are

beginning to look for a

turn in the market.

The turn in the market

is a cheerful feeling. The

traders in copper stocks

are puzzled at Anaconda.

There is a general assumption

that the improvement on the

other side of the Atlantic is

coming soon, possibly

something like a real

settlement of pending

questions. One

consideration fixed in the

mind of good observers is

that the visible

happenings are of small

consequence, such as the

entry of the French into

Germany, a small

affair at Mamel, the

snarling of the

grime made at each

other of the delegates

at the Lausanne

conference. There is

nothing like a big

European war in sight.

Therefore, it is

decried that the

important financial

performances that

have been long in

contemplation

shall go ahead. There

are to be many

promotions. The

only danger at the

moment is that the

traders will move too

fast, stimulated as

they now are by re-

cent immense sales of

new securities

and the evident

appetite of the

public for more.

This city will be a

large participant

and the Chicago Stock

Exchange, which has

recently taken on

a new life, will be

one of the things

that will be a

cornerstone of the

new life.

WEEKEND

SUMMARY

OF MARKET

British Opinion is Still

Strongly Against French

Occupation of Ruhr

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

(Copyright, 1933, Public Ledger.)

LONDON, Jan. 19.—British

opinion continues strongly

against the French

occupation of the Ruhr,

although it is expected to

stimulate the British

copper trade. Much

indignation exists among

businessmen that the

fair prospects of a

moderate trade recovery

are being shattered.

The weakness of the

foreign exchange, following

the collapse of the mark,

indicates the general

nervousness. Adjustment

of the debt negotiations

with Washington was

not surprising considering

the burden involved and

the serious budget

situation here. Failure

to relieve the taxpayers

of the debt would shake

the new administration

and increase the prob-

ability of a capital

flight. The London

Stock Exchange is

realizing the

continental depression

except for the

firmness of French,

Belgian and Turkish

stocks. The

London market is

realizing the

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London market is

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except for the

firmness of French,

New Securities Seek Outlet Here; Refunding the

British Debt; Living Cost Rising

Applications to list new securities

on the Los Angeles Stock

Exchange are coming to the

listing committee in larger

volumes than in 1931,

and at a rate that forecasts

the ultimate passing of the

record, when the mining

stocks were so active. According

to H. H. Lee, assistant secretary

and manager of the exchange,

the applications for listing

since the first of the year

represent a diversified

list of corporations, including

industrial, oil, public utilities

and mining companies. A

considerable broadening in the

market here.

Geographical diversification is

also in evidence. San Francisco

securities that have created a

market in the northern city

for years, are among the

number being investigated

by the listing committee of

the local exchange. The

drift of these securities

has been occasioned by

the increasing number of

Los Angeles security holders

interested in widely varying

lists of corporate

obligations, and their consequent

demand for established

markets here. The listing of

Pacific Gas and Electric

securities in the near future

is expected to be a

considerable number that are

expected to follow within the

course of the next few

months.

Among the group seeking

admission to the trading

privileges is one mining stock

in active demand on the

Randsburg district. Rands-

burg stock is also prominent

in the list of applicants, and

because of the prominence

gained lately by the

Randsburg district from its

oil and silver mines, it is

expected that some of the

issues will be passed by

committee.

Action on the applications will

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Pool operations in special stocks furnished the impetus for the early advance in today's stock market, gains being substantially reduced or wiped out toward the close of a large volume of profit taking sales. Irregular price changes, largely within fractional limits, characterized the closing quotations.

Abundance of money available for credit aided speculation for the advance in boosting the price of their favorites. Professional short interests again tested the market by selling certain stocks around the end of the first hour, but they abandoned their efforts when their offerings failed to halt the advance in other quarters.

Wall street received a thrill late today when it was discovered that a circular letter received by several stock exchange houses bearing the alleged signature of Samuel Yacovlev, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Company and deposing certain favorable reports concerning the company's business which have been current in the financial district, was a forgery. The letter, obviously sent for stock market purposes, caused some selling of the stock of the part of those who were believed in its authenticity. It was down as low as 123 7/8, but rallied later to 123 5/8, where it was off only 5/8 on the day. Stock exchange authorities are conducting an investigation.

The widest fluctuations took place in special stocks. Bechtel Pacific, Collier, Western, Eastman Kodak, Lillard and U. S. Tobacco were some of the individual strong spots. The gains running from 3/4 to 1 1/2 points. Bechtel Pacific was depressed 3 1/4 points and Stewart Warner speedometer 3 3/4. Some Sheffield shares were strong in reduction of the movement in pig iron market and rumors of a possible purchase of some of its properties by Henry Ford. The common gained 3 points and the preferred 3 1/4. Other steel yielded to profit-taking. United States steel common, Republic and Bethlehem, closing at slight fractional losses, while the early gain in Gulf States was reduced to a small fraction.

A sudden burst of activity in the railroad group boosted the dealings, gains of 1 to 2 points being registered by Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern preferred, Great Northern preferred, Illinois Central, New Orleans and Mexico and "Katy" common and preferred. It was under this exhibition of strength that most of the profit taking in other quarters was conducted. The gains were held in the final selling movement, losses of a point or more being sustained by Standard Oil of California and New Jersey, and Houston, while the Panama American line declined fractionally.

Call money held at 4 per cent throughout the day. The time money market was moderately active with some thirty day loans being arranged at 4 1/4 per cent and 3 1/2 per cent. Twenty of money is offered by bankers at 4 3/4 for the longer maturities but brokers continue to bid 4 1/2 to 4 3/4. The commercial paper rates remained the same, the bulk in the business being done at 4 1/2 per cent.

Foreign exchanges were firmer. Demand sterling closed at 146 1/2 for a gain of 1 1/2 cents while the French, Belgian and Italian rates showed improvement. German marks were quoted at .0056 cents, against a low of .0043 cents. Day's total sales \$16,000,000, 20 industrials averaged 97.85; net long 54, High 102.43, Low 72.43. 40 railroads averaged 85.23 net gain 45, High 102.43, Low 72.43.

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50 C. C. Julian No. 92 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 93 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 94 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 95 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 96 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 97 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 98 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 99 \$10.50

50 C. C. Julian No. 100 \$10.50

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS

AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles

(Furnished by Federal Live-Stock Market)

Friday's estimated receipts: Cattle, 300;

hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Thursday, January 19: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Friday, January 20: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Saturday, January 21: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Sunday, January 22: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Monday, January 23: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Tuesday, January 24: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Wednesday, January 25: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Thursday, January 26: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Friday, January 27: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Saturday, January 28: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Sunday, January 29: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Monday, January 30: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Tuesday, January 31: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Wednesday, February 1: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Thursday, February 2: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Friday, February 3: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Saturday, February 4: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Sunday, February 5: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Monday, February 6: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Tuesday, February 7: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Wednesday, February 8: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Thursday, February 9: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Friday, February 10: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Saturday, February 11: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Sunday, February 12: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Monday, February 13: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Tuesday, February 14: Cattle,

100; hogs, 100; sheep, 100; calves, 100;

ponies, 100; mules, 100; horses, 100;

other animals, 100.

Disposition Wednesday, February 15: Cattle,

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1923.—PART II. 16 PAGES

MRS. ROE FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

**Woman is Convicted Second
Time for Murder**

**"God, I Am Not Guilty," She
Cries at Verdict**

**Defendant Held Accountable
for Venice Slaying**

The verdict was brought in at 3:15 p.m., after a little more than an hour's deliberation. The case went to the jury at 12:15 m. The jury then went to lunch. It returned within two hours and began its deliberations.

For a few seconds after the verdict was read, the prisoner was silent, showing her emotion only in trembling of her lower jaw. Then she slowly rose to her feet and in a low voice shaking with emotion she said:

"God, I'm not guilty—I'm not guilty, I never saw that gun before in my life. God knows I'm not guilty."

MUMBLING INCOHERENTLY

She was dragged back to her seat by a woman deputy Sheriff who occupied a chair at her side. The convicted woman, however, continued to mumble incoherently and unintelligibly.

Mrs. Roe was convicted of the murder of McCullough Graydon at Venice on Sept. 1, 1920. Oscar A. Benson is serving a life term for the same crime at the Ohio State Penitentiary.

From behind the railing which separates the prisoners from court spectators, a shriveled little woman, crying hysterically suddenly darted to the side of the convicted murderer after the latter had been forced back into her chair. The aged woman threw herself into the prisoner's arms. Both were sobbing bitterly.

"My poor mother—my poor mother," Mrs. Roe kept repeating, stroking the older woman. "The

may put me behind bars but there is freedom for my soul!"

CALM UNTIL LAST

Tightly embraced, the two women remained with their arms about each other for several minutes until separated finally by court officials.

Mrs. Rice had shown virtually no emotion while waiting in the courtroom for the jury's verdict. She

(Continued on Second Page)

MENT SEIZED

10 Cases of Liquor for Firm Held Second Time

Cases of rye whisky consigned to the female druggists and manufacturing here, which was seized yesterday at the Avondale yards of the South Sea in this consignment of liquor from a firm from Kentucky more than fifteen months ago.

The whisky, valued at approximately \$85,000 at bootleg prices was originally shipped from the

DIFFERENT ROUTE

"All our shipments have been routed through Tennessee," L. N. Runswig, president of the drug

The seizure was contested through the lower courts by the Gaines company and carried to the Supreme Court, where just recently the shipment was ordered released. During the interim, the

inal shipment was stolen. The shipment is a perfectly normal one. We receive about nine or ten such shipments every year as we supply retail druggists throughout the Pacific Coast States, about 150 retail firms."

RELEASE EXPECTED

Mr. Brunswig indicated that the Federal authorities soon would release the shipment when circumstances were explained. To trouble had ever been experienced with previous shipments before or even subsequent shipments. Mr. Brunswig said.

"En route through the United States."

county of Trenton, Ga., caused a
the original trouble." Mr. Bruns
wig stated.

The seizure conducted by the
police was spectacular, a guard im-
mediately being placed over the
bargo. The car later was returned
over to Federal Prohibition
Director Sartin, who asked Wash-
ington for instructions.

The cargo, consisting of 200,000
chandise was en route from Tren-
ton, Ga., and some doubt exists in
Birmingham now as to the legal-
ity of the seizure since the cargo
has been tied up in court since
1931.

That Director Sartin will have

A Few Warm, Cheerful Facts About The Estate Heatrola



The Estate Heatrola
Sold only by
Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737-741 S. Hill Street
60304-Bdwy. 138
"The Home of
Nationally Advertised
Goods."

The principle upon which the Estate operates is simple and interesting. Send for further information.

Birch-Smith Furn. Co.,
737-741 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Without obligation to me, kindly send further information regarding The Estate Heatrola.

Name _____
R.F.D. or _____
Street & No. _____
City and State _____

Promotes:

Comfort, by circulating warm odorless sterilized air through 3 to 6 Connecting Rooms or their equivalent.

Health. In passing through the Heatrola, the air that heats your home or business place is sterilized and moistened, making it as good to breathe as it is comfortable to feel.

Convenience. It may be installed in less than an hour. No distributing pipes necessary. Burns gas, wood or coal.

Appearance. As it resembles a phonograph, it is attractive in the home, office, church, school or theater.

Economy. It saves extensive pipe radiator and furnace installation and reduces fuel bills.

Safety. No flame is exposed—no exterior metal parts become extremely hot. It will not consume the oxygen in your home, so necessary to health.

San Francisco and return

\$25



Tickets on sale daily—return limit One Month.

Seven Trains each way—every day between Los Angeles and San Francisco

Southern Pacific

Ticket Office—Main 7th & E Main Street, San Francisco
Station Fifth & Central
Phone Jax 2000

Special NOTICE

**VAN DEGRIFT'S
NEW SHOE STORE IS OPEN
At 752 So. Hill St.**

between 7th and 8th

In the same block just around the corner from their former location at 741 S. Broadway. Same salesmen—same service—same high-grade merchandise.

**Hanan Shoes Regal Shoes
Educator Shoes Banister Shoes
For Men and Women**

752 So. Hill St.
between 7th and 8th

3rd and Broadway store continued as heretofore

CHARTER PLAN IS SANCTIONED

Council Accepts Committee Recommendations

May Primaries Will Select Board Candidates

City Will Be Saved Expense of Special Election

Nominations for a board of freeholders to draft a new charter for Los Angeles will be made at the city primaries on May 1, following the unanimous action of the members of the City Council yesterday in adopting a report of its Public Welfare Committee recommending that proceedings for a new charter be started at once. The original motion in the Council to draft the new charter was made last week by Councilman Sparks. His resolution was referred to the Public Welfare Committee, which recommended that proceedings for a new charter be started at once. The original motion in the Council to draft the new charter was made last week by Councilman Sparks. His resolution was referred to the Public Welfare Committee, which recommended that proceedings for a new charter be started at once.

As only 600 signatures are required for nonresident petitions, it is expected that fifty or sixty men and women will be candidates for the board at the May primaries. The thirty members of the highest vote will then proceed to elect the voters at the city election on June 1, and the fifteen receiving the lowest vote will be on the board, which must file its draft of a new charter within six months.

The charter will then be submitted to the people, and if approved by a majority of those voting will then be submitted for ratification to the next Legislature in 1935, or before that time if a special session of the Legislature is called. The Public Welfare Committee recommended that it would be well to start the drafting of the charter as soon as possible, so that the board of freeholders could be selected at the city election and have the expense of special elections.

Councilman Sanborn reported to the Council that the Chamber of Commerce special committee on the city charter had come to the conclusion that it would be better to start the drafting of the charter as soon as possible, so that the board of freeholders could be selected at the city election and have the expense of special elections.

OPINIONS DIFFER
Councilman Muehleth remarked that he wished the same way in which "faddists" could be barred from membership on the board of freeholders, and mentioned the name of Dr. John R. Haynes, who was a member of the board which drafted a new charter in 1915, which was rejected by the voters. Whereupon Councilman Wheeler pronounced a glowing eulogy upon the services he said Dr. Haynes had rendered the city.

The present charter was adopted thirty-three years ago, when Los Angeles had a population of 60,000 people. Three attempts have been made to adopt a new charter. All have failed.

BULLETS GREET GIANT BURGLAR

A barrage from a revolver in the hands of George Pringle, Jr., 1130 West Thirty-fifth street, greeted a six-foot burglar who broke into the Pringle home yesterday while the family was at breakfast. The burglar leaped through a window, over a high fence and through a vacant lot to an automobile in which a confederate was waiting. The two sped away.

Mr. Pringle is convinced that at least one of the bullets took effect as the burglar emitted a loud cry of pain at the first fall.

He described the burglar as being six feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

WRIGHT ACT IS
ENDANGERED

(Continued from First Page)

sons so declaring their intention to do so in good faith and were led to believe that such declaration of intention constituted a permit from the internal Revenue Service to manufacture such liquors and to possess the same even after fermentation as hereinbefore forbidden.

OPINION ASKED
"I would very much appreciate your opinion with relation to this situation and as to what course you would deem proper to take on the part of the attorney."

It developed during the conference that under the Wright Act county authorities were making raids and attempting to seize hard cider and fruit juices of higher alcoholic content than permitted by law. In these cases the question of permits have protested arrest and confiscation of their liquors.

The heart of the question is whether or not manufacturers of cider and fruit juices will be permitted to retain possession of the same after it ferments. And if the ruling coincides with the interpretation placed upon the critical section of the Volstead Act it will virtually mean the legality to a certain degree of possessing "accidental light wine."

Mr. Woolwine said that he intended to make a trip to San Francisco within a few days to confer with Atty.-Gen. Webb on the question, or if not able to go personally, he will delegate Dep. Dist. Atty. Burke to attend to the matter.

AGENTS SEIZE WHISKY AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

Agents seized further when he indicated last night when he stated that if the whisky was for medicinal purposes the car contained more than the law would permit. A careful check by prohibition agents showed that there were 1190 quarts in the car.

Authorities stated that the Alabama liquor laws were probably the strictest in the country and that the shipment, though interstate, might strike a snag under

EPISCOPALIAN TO CONVENE

Dignitaries of Los Angeles Diocese Will Gather at St. John's; Sermon Topics Announced

More than 100 Episcopal ministers and at least 1000 delegates, half of them women, are expected to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Diocese of Los Angeles, to be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church next week.

This will be the first time in twenty years that the annual convention has not been conducted at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral—and the principal reason for the change this year lies in the fact that the old pro-cathedral building, at 533 South Olive street, has been torn down. The congregation of St. Paul's, of which Rt. Rev. William MacCormack is dean, now worship at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, pending the completion of their new home of worship at the intersection of Broadway and Flower streets, which, when completed, will have cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago St. John's Church was the scene of an annual convention and next week the members of that church and their rector, Dr. George Davidson, will play a part in the visiting dignitaries and lay members from various sections of the diocese. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday, the 22nd inst., religious education day, holy communion, 10 a.m. Organization for business in Parish Hall, 11 a.m.; afternoon session, 2 p.m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew's annual meeting in Parish Hall, 7:45 p.m., speaker, Percy J. Knapp.

Tuesday, annual meeting of Women's Auxiliary, holy communion, 8 a.m., followed by organization for business in Parish Hall. Girls' Friendly Society, communion at 8 a.m., program at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, annual meeting of convention. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Organization of convention; delivery of annual address; business meeting in Parish Hall. Convention dinner at 6:30 p.m., at the Elite, 611 South Flower street.

Thursday, holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer, 9 a.m.; business meeting in Parish Hall. Friday, annual meeting of the Diocese; delivery of annual address; communion at 8:30 a.m., followed by address by Rev. V. D. Ruggles. Bible study and conference between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Business meeting, 2 p.m. Young People's Fellowship and student class convention in Parish Hall at 6 p.m. Sermon by Rev. J. M. Baker.

Saturday, young people's corporate communion at 7:30 a.m., followed by business meeting of the church. Fellowship convention and auto ride, 9 a.m.

DR. WILLIAM EVANS
An evangelistic campaign to last for three weeks will be started tomorrow morning at the Westlake Presbyterian Church by Dr. William Evans, one of the resident Bible teachers of the world. Dr. Evans will preach in the morning on the subject, "Is It Any Use to Pray?" and at 2 p.m. tomorrow he will discuss "The Christian and Modern Amusements." At 7:30 p.m. the subject will be "Who Did Jesus Die For?" Dr. Evans will continue his work at Westlake Presbyterian Church each afternoon and evening next week, with the exception of Monday, afternoon and Saturday afternoon.

The following week the services will be conducted at the First United Presbyterian Church. The last week of the campaign will be conducted at Trinity Methodist Church. Dr. Evans yesterday issued a "challenge" to the society women of Los Angeles in the form of a plea to them to throw open their drawing rooms to men and women for the purpose of Bible study—Dr. Evans believes that Bible study classes will prove more popular than bridge whist.

DEDICATION EXERCISES
Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new St. John's Episcopal Church will feature the services at that church tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. George Davidson, the rector. The contract has been signed and construction on the new building will begin within the next few days. At the services tomorrow Dr. Davidson, assisted by members of the vestry and the building committee, will dedicate the cornerstone of the new church. Pierpont Davis, the architect, will be present and participate in the service.

"ENEMIES YOU MAKE"
Rev. J. M. Baker of Oxnard, Ind., will be the principal speaker at the Fourth Baptist Church at the Fourth and Broadway streets when he will give an address on "The Hope of India." Dr. J. Whitcomb Broughton will speak briefly on "A Few Reflections on the Future of the World." In connection with the evening service pictures of the Kilauwea volcano in action will be shown. The subject of Dr. Broughton's evening sermon will be "The Enemies You Make—Are They Helpful or Hurtful?"

"BETTER THAN COUSINS"
Rt. Rev. William MacCormack, D.D., dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, will be in charge of services tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. In the morning Dr. MacCormack will preach on "How to Be Healthy and Happy: Something Better Than Cousins." The subject for evening will be "Love and Courtship."

"THE DEVIL'S DYNAMITE"
"The Devil's Dynamite" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Cortland Myers tomorrow morning at the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute. In the evening the subject will be "How to Make Life—Shall We Say, Better and Better Every Day?" Special church social will be given at both services, including organ recitals by Paul McConnell at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

"BROTHER" ALBERT HEINE
Albert Heine, known as "Brother Albert" in the denomination of the House of David, who is in Los Angeles conducting street meetings, announced yesterday that within a few days he will secure a hall and conduct regular services. The headquarters of this church are at Benton Harbor, Mich.

"THE RULING PASSION"
To some men Jesus Christ is "the perfect man"; to others, a "revelation of God"; to still others, a "revelation of the human mind." Most Christians consider Him the Son of God and Savior of the world. Dr. A. Eby will preach on "The Ruling Passion" at the Church of the Holy Spirit tomorrow morning on "What is Jesus to You?" In the evening the motion picture called "The Ruling Passion" will be shown, and Dr. Eby will discuss the moral lesson taught by the film.

CHURCH NOTES
"What Will We Be Remembered By?" That is the subject of a sermon to be preached at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood tomorrow morning on "The Ruling Passion." The subject for the evening service is "How to Make Life—Shall We Say, Better and Better Every Day?"

Dr. J. M. Baker, rector of the First United Presbyterian Church, will preach on "The Hope of India" tomorrow morning at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the church, 1040 North Broadway.

Underdominational.

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THE FIRST JURY TRIAL UNDER THE WRIGHT ACT
 The first jury trial under the Wright act resulted in a prompt acquittal. The jurors hardly left their seats. The prosecutor of a winery was freed. Apparently the average jury does not like the way in which evidence is obtained by the government. From the very nature of things it is necessary that trickery be used in getting information in most illicit liquor cases. Craft must be met with craft. Yet jurors, secure the evidence to be open and candid. The defendant gets the full benefit of every dinky little doubt.

TAX ON PRECOGITY
 In addition to other accomplishments there is a possibility that Jackie Coogan may be listed as one of the heaviest taxpayers we have. The revenue collector serves notice that Uncle Sam's share of the Coogan bonus check will be \$390,728. This is more than half of the sum represented by that impressive piece of paper. When the Coogans get through paying the government's portion of the royalties on the Coogan pictures and of Jackie's salary, account the total will amount to a figure that would even excite a sister in Hollywood.

BRIDES AT SCHOOL
 Husbands around El Monte are complaining that their wives are being dragged off to school by the trustee officer. They come home at the lunch hour for their families, but find the house empty. The spouse has been carried away to the schoolhouse and compelled to learn the multiplication table. In most cases it is found that they are Mexicans or Spaniards and have married young. The law prescribes a certain amount of attendance at the public schools up to the age of 18, but among the Latin race marriage at 14 is not at all unusual and a girl at 18 may not be a noble start toward a large family. Consequently it seems to be stretching things to require a married woman to be a schoolgirl. Yet the law is there and even a matron with a wedding ring is presumed to be taking on a public education until she has passed the barrier. But it is the husbands around El Monte who are doing most of the objecting. In future they should take more time to their wifery. They ought to give a girl a chance to grow up and pass beyond school discipline before embarking on a matrimonial career. There will be some sympathy for them, but not much. Maybe we better have a school for brides, anyhow.

TIBURON CANNIBALS
 Cannibals appear irresistibly to the imagination. Everyone likes them in picture and story book. Any self-respecting citizen would gladly pay a quarter to see a cage of guaranteed, bona fide cannibals. To have an island full of cannibals for side-trip purposes is an enviable distinction for any live city. Los Angeles has for long enjoyed this reputation. Tiburon Island was a short sail from our harbor. It lay romantically in the tropic waters of the gulf. Only those who thrilled to wild adventure or enthused to travelers' tales ever visited that mysterious island. All its lips turned with the magic word on their lips, "Cannibals!"—and became forthwith local heroes.

So Tiburon Island has been very much on the map. It was developed in a haze of romance. It suggested Jules Verne, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rider Haggard and we are loath to admit it—Baron Munchausen.

For now at last the sad truth has leaked out. The terrible cannibal of Tiburon is only a lazy Bari Indian who never eats anything stronger than dried fish. And Gov. Elias has issued an order forbidding any hunting of these harmless aborigines.

So passes away the thrill of Tiburon.

CONTINUOUS GOLF
 The North Hills Country Club in St. Louis has embarked on a most revolutionary scheme, calculated to create domestic discord on a wide scale. This is none other than initiating the idea of golf after nightfall. The greens are to be festooned with electric lights, powerful searchlights will play upon them from above and the devotees of cow-pasture pool may pursue the simple pellet until dawn reddens the east.

We are all familiar with the piteous plaints of golf widows, recorded in the funny columns and occasional divorce records. Heretofore the unhappy matron, widowed by her husband's devotion to the game, has at least had the consolation of knowing that when night draped the greenward with an impenetrable covert, the golf head would of necessity cease his activities and wander homeward. If this innovation proves a success, all this will change, and little children grow to noble manhood and womanhood without getting more than a fleeting glimpse of father, between his days at the office and his nights on the greens.

An unwritten law of domestic life has been that absence at the golf club might be a cause for mutterings, but no legitimate excuse for a first-class row. For the exercise thus secured is essential to health for the head of the family. What a wide field for deception this new plan opens; husbands will henceforth be called to the golf links in the evenings as frequently as they formerly attended business meetings after sunset. It looks as though this plan had been evolved by a prize grouch, consumed by a longing to disrupt the harmony of a host of happy homes.

WATCHFUL WAITING
 French occupation of the Ruhr district is now what the French term a fait accompli. They are there; they are in full possession; they have commandeered the mines and a part of the dye-stuff industries and are shipping the products to France.

Germany is protesting that this occupation is a violation of the Treaty of Versailles, which the French government denies. The Germans have adopted an attitude of passive resistance. The mine operators refuse to obey orders from the French administrators. Some of them have fled the district, carrying their office records with them; others are under arrest.

Reports conflict concerning the amount of labor actually being performed. The Paris dispatches say that most of the German workmen have agreed to stay on the job; like said that, so long as they receive a pay envelope, they will not question from what source it comes. Food and clothing are the object of their labor. They are not politicians and will not concern themselves in governmental disputes.

Berlin dispatches, to the contrary, assert that a general strike is in progress; that the miners refuse to work for their French masters, that they prefer starvation to such ignominious servitude. It is probable that the truth lies between these two extreme views, that the crews have been reduced about half.

As far as we of the United States are concerned we cannot do better than to imitate the attitude of our government at Washington. We are not immediately concerned about the abstract rights and wrongs involved, but we know that Germany owes France money and we hope that the French will be able to collect. Whether the occupation of the Ruhr was wisdom or folly will be determined by the success or failure of the project.

Our State Department has not challenged the right of the French to enter the Ruhr. It has given no expression as to whether it considers that the Treaty of Versailles has been violated. And, while our government withholds its judgment, it would be very bad taste for the people of the country, considering the ties of mutual sacrifice that bind us to the French, to condemn.

Premier Poincare asserted in a recent address in the French Chamber of Deputies that France is not acting upon impulse, is not motivated by a desire for revenge. The French occupation has been based upon reports of economic experts who have made careful investigation and have arrived at the conclusion that the paralyzed poverty of the German people is largely fictitious. The experts say the Germans could make partial reparation payments if they were so inclined.

Events alone can prove which is right and which wrong. It was not sympathy for Germany that caused the English and American diplomats to advise the French against the immediate occupation of the Ruhr. Each government believed that the dislocation of industry which would follow would put Germany in a position to pay even less. They held that such a move would not be expedient, because it gave too little a promise of success. The French trusted to their own investigators and decided to go in.

Our government has withdrawn the troops from the Rhine and has adopted a policy of watchful waiting. It is a good example for us to follow. Hardening our stances are close-mouthed. They are careful not to say things that might be embarrassing to explain later—another good example for individuals to follow.

France expects to collect 1,000,000,000 gold marks from customs and taxes by adopting the Napoleonic solution and cutting the Gordian knot of Germany's involved finances. In the eyes of the world her course will be justified by success.

ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFENSES
 Now it is a steamship company manager, appropriately named Crowder, who announces that 1923 is going to be the banner year for tourist visitors to Los Angeles.

We knew it already. The railroads began telling us last December and every other sign pointed to it. The Chamber of Commerce, the hotels, the real estate men, the rental agencies and the building contractors all had seen it coming from the unquestionable heralds which spoke to each in his own language.

And the rest of us knew it because it always is so—each succeeding year is a record-breaking year for tourist travel to Los Angeles except when war or some similar exceptional matter intervenes. We naturally have perfect faith that this will be a banner year and that next will be a still banner year and so on as long as the years keep working. That's the way we believe in Los Angeles, and it has never yet failed to make good.

Nevertheless, it always pleases us when people with definite information on the subject, such as Mr. Crowder, come forward and tell us what they know. We already knew they were coming from the Middle West, the Middle South and from all the East. Mr. Crowder's information indicates that they are coming in vastly increased numbers from up and down the coast.

And we know that many of those who come to visit will decide to stay all the rest of their days. For, though Los Angeles takes the banner for tourist travel year after year, it is far from being a "tourist town." It is the greatest growing city of homes and industries in America, and nearly every tourist who comes here is a prospective citizen.

FOR A TRAFFIC COURT
 Our present system of dealing with violators of traffic ordinances is far from satisfactory. It is spasmodic, jerky, speculative. One week it takes the form of lamb-like leniency, the next of Spartan severity.

For this particular offense against the rights of others the penalty should be in all cases as nearly as possible a determinate quantity. The speeder who comes up next week should be certain of receiving virtually the same treatment.

Under our present system this is not the case. Violators of traffic ordinances are chiefly concerned about which judge will be the one to try his particular misdemeanor. Naturally when there are a number of judges to try these cases there will be a wide variety in the sentences imposed. Speculation is introduced and so chances are taken.

Los Angeles needs a traffic court in charge of one judge to develop all his time to the administration of the traffic laws and to

can a fixed and unchangeable course of action in dealing with their violation.

This will be more certain to insure even-handed justice for the motorist. He will know just what to expect. With a different judge every week dispensing justice by different methods the bewildered motorist never knows what plan is going to be followed.

A judge, able to give his whole time and thought to the traffic situation, will soon become an expert on this subject and specially fitted to distinguish quickly the seriousness of the cases that come before him. He will also become familiar with the chronic violators of the law.

In the reassignment of the judges' work in Los Angeles a special court for dealing with traffic cases might be in order.

TRY BILLING AND COUEING
 Notwithstanding the fact that twice recently the number of divorce suits filed has exceeded the number of marriage licenses issued that day, the County Clerk has vetoed, for the moment at least, the suggestion that an advertising expert be added to the staff of the marriage license bureau to whoop up the demand for licenses.

Seeing that such an appointment was contemplated, seventeen applicants besieged the Hall of Records the other day, each confident that by the power of publicity he could bring applicants for licenses in on the run. And though the fact that all those applicants were rejected does not necessarily mean that the idea is abandoned, it is discouraging, to say the least.

Yet the County Clerk is right in being careful. The very situation which seems to make advisable the employment of such a business booster shows how hard the job will be. What better argument could one find against getting a marriage license than the fact that people who already have had them are in such a rush to get unmarried?

It looks as if a better scheme might be for the overworked divorce courts to employ an advertising expert to specialize in adapting Dr. Cope's theories to the cure of matrimonial ills. There can be no doubt that about 60 per cent of people's domestic troubles are imaginary, and this is an exceptionally good time to launch such a movement.

How many wives would want to leave a husband who tenderly exclaimed at least twenty times each morning and at many times each evening: "Day by day, and in every way, I love you better and better!" And how many now disgruntled husbands would grow lovelier once more at hearing their wives murmuring over and over again: "Day by day, in every way, you make me happier and happier!"

LET US START ALL THE ANGELOS
 married billing and Coueing (with each other) and the marriage license bureau no longer will have trouble in keeping up with the divorce courts. And the license bureau won't need any publicity agent, either. By that method we can make real marriages as popular as Ford's—and more lasting.

AN IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT
 Can pine trees be replaced on burnt-over mountain ranges? Many problems intimately connected with the future of the Southwest depend on the answer to this question.

Old lumbermen say that such reforestation is not a success, that pine trees cannot be replaced, that conditions in the semiarid regions are not favorable for such salvage work.

On the other hand, some devoted members of the Forestry Service, directed by County Forester Stuart Flintham, are carrying on an intensive experiment to prove that burnt-over and denuded land can be replanted and reforested.

For this purpose they have chosen ten acres in San Dimas Canyon, devastated by one of our too-frequent forest fires, and are sowing it with pine seeds gathered from the San Dimas mountains and Mr. Flintham

has found the results so far distinctly encouraging.

Should this experiment pioneer the way to a further rebirth of the forest trees in our numerous watersheds, where the natural growth has been sacrificed, Southern California will owe a debt to the Forestry Service that it can only repay in one way:—by securing the mountain ranges, so laboriously restored, from any further available ravages by its worst enemy—fire.

To expect a watershed to survive the removal of its covering of trees and brush is like believing the human body can survive with its outer cuticle destroyed. Taken in time new skin can be grafted and the patient will recover. So the watersheds can be rebuilt to hold the life-giving streams in storage, if their denuded sides are clothed again with shade and plant growth before all the soil is washed away to form hammering sand bars in the nearest ocean harbor.

The Forestry Service is performing a great natural operation in San Dimas Canyon, by the success of which both irrigation and the development of hydroelectric energy will benefit to an incredible extent.

THE PUNISHMENT
 The usual measure for the abolition of capital punishment in the State is before the Assembly. This time it provides that the death penalty may not be exacted except in case of murder done within the walls of a prison—as in an attempt at escape. There is no denying that the infliction of the death penalty is the stumbling block to our jury service. About half of the average jurors picked up would not send a criminal to the gallows, no matter how frightful might be his crime. It is also true that fear of the gallows does not seem to deter our eager and energetic murderers from the accomplishment of the tasks to which they have set themselves. They go blithely on with their killing. If every State in the Union strung up its murderers on sight it is doubtful if it would materially reduce the homicide percentage. When people kill they do it with small thought of the consequences. Instead of wrangling over the penalty to inflict upon their slayers it would be well to limit their opportunities. If we denied them the possession of pistols to start with there wouldn't be much call for the gallows at any time.

RIPPLING RHYMES
 HYMN OF HATE
 In my youth I used to hate with the fervor of a Hun; for revenge I'd grimly wait on the luckless hated one; any man who wrought me harm I declared a false alarm and I'd rather lose an arm than forget the ill he'd done. Now I bend beneath the weight of some 37 years; all such bitter words as hate rudely jar upon my ears; age has many penalties, failing hair and aching knees, but the truth an old man sees, it is written down in tears. If a voter does me wrong I forget it in a day; though the memory be strong, I must shoot the thing away; for I'd rather think of pies, or of some thing else I prize, than to sit and hate the guys who have robbed me of my day. When my soul is full of peace let's the thing of my desire; I can sit with aunt and niece, happy as a house afire; all the world seems good and fair, harmony is in the air, there's no business anywhere, and I say, whang my lyre. But if hatred's in my heart, let my peace must pull its freight; for these two must dwell apart, precious peace and horrid hate; and my life, so bright before, suddenly becomes a bore; nothing pleases any more till my evil thoughts abate. Anything opposed to peace is a thing we should avoid; when we've that our troubles cease, it's a blessing unalloyed; peace, which soothes our little lives, goes away when hate arrives; peace is dead if hate survives; therefore hate should be destroyed.

THIS IS THE DAY
 Robert Morris was born in England in the year 1734. He was the first great American financier and devoted his talents to the cause of American independence during the Revolutionary War. He died at Philadelphia in the year

ON READING FRENCH
 BY DOROTHEA MOORE
 If, every day in every way, one does not get better and better one must know something of other tongues than one's own—if for no better reason than to help to make all things human allied to one's own smaller piece of life.

Travelers manage to come home exactly as they went, with not a native provincialism even worn off at its corners—but constant intercourse with the minds of others in the home life rarely opens down the dear delightful pride of race and concept of nationality and conduces to a hygienic humility of spirit.

Of these foreign readings Spanish prose is a phobos and Italian lyrically so, and neither, full of color and passion, but for matters of pure intellect and its lucid light on all the universe no nation can compete with the French.

French French an ear for intonations and some reason abroad are necessary and even then it isn't much done among Anglo-Saxons. But anybody who isn't essentially lazy-minded can read it. And once having got this reward of better writing what a reward is the end of all things fair and fascinating.

All one has to do is to take some simple little tale of sweet and simple deeds and keep at it. At first only one thing is clear: it will have any meaning, but in a few hours of keeping at it the words will come to take on richness and color and delicate meanings and in a week one will be devouring a play or a story by somebody or anybody—they are all good.

They will be found to be so full of wit and sense and history and charm that the mind will leap to understand them and make itself a better citizen of the world.

Since the war the French plays are not wholly open to the charge of the tiresome and eternal triangle, though still too much absorbed in the going on of men and women in or out of love—while the comic or short story has lost none of its fame. Reading two of these within a few days I am made to wonder where among the writers of English might find stories with just such qualities. Actual scholarship—some real philosophy—knowledge of men and things, placed before one with a virtuosity that is like to music.

It is pleasant to forget Main Street with its resident Rabbits and go to that far Valley of Love where the last Amazon dwelt, to whom was given the famous Shield of Alexander to keep, until the appointed day the thing here comes in his little stout ship to steal the Shield, possess and murder the exquisite creature who was his owner and then receive with anguish his punishment from the

Tragedy
 AW GEE, CAN'T YA COAST IN SKATE HER NOTHING!
 MEASLES
 DAIST

DEN POINTS
 By the Staff
 Now for a local "Bread Week." Well, we have the dough.
 Mexico is now reported as being safe for tourists. Not a bit like the old-fashioned Mexico.
 The Turks are back in Europe and have taken a ninety-nine-year lease on permanent quarters.
 It looks as if the first fifty years would be the hardest for us to collect that money from England.
 Looks like old times in that dear old Canton, China, where the situation is reported as being chaotic.
 Looks like a bit more of that "watchful waiting" at Washington relative to the newest imbroglio.
 One American dollar is now equal in value to 13.181 German marks. Which is our idea of the zero in values.
 And it will be observed that in the trouble between France and Germany see France-frears pass.
 A Chicago doctor says that American women are the prettiest in the world. Just what office he is getting ready to run for is not announced.
 Judge Alton B. Parker of New York has just married. Remember the Sage of Aescopus, who thought he was running for the Presidency in 1904?
 The next meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Milwaukee. With the disappearance of beer it will be up to the old soldiers to make the town famous.
 "King's Linen Found in Egyptian Tomb," so runs a headline. So, then, the losing of linen is no new thing. We always thought it only dated from the introduction of laundries.
 Really we shall not take interest in mundane affairs until we know whether or not Gene Sarazen is to be given a chance to play in the British open championship has hung on more slender things.
 This thing of a drug addict being cured reads well, but it is a case where many are called and mighty few chosen. Cases where persons after taking the drug for a series of years are really cured as if by magic as hen's teeth, as the saying is.
 The death of Barclay McCowan, for years a stormy petrel in Kern county politics, recalls some of the picturesque contests in which he was interested at one time and another. As District Attorney of Kern he was the center of some of the liveliest politics ever seen in the county.

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MEN IN THE NEWS
 BY RANDOLPH LEMMON
 Thomas J. Norton.
 James M. Beck.
 C. W. Pierson.

The Constitution of the United States is coming into vogue once more. After decades during which it has been, for the people generally, so far in the background as to be almost forgotten, it is today receiving widespread study and attention.

This rebirth of interest in the principles of our government is based on no feverish enthusiasm for antiquities, although it is just dawning on many that our government reaches back farther than that of any world power of today without a fundamental change in its machinery of operation. Since 1787 power in England has passed from King to Parliament. France has had a dozen constitutions since ours was adopted. The other powers of Europe, victim to the intrigues of monarchs or the madness of unchecked mobs, have been reduced to a condition little short of anarchy.

This contrast between conditions here and abroad has been so striking that even the most stupid could not fail to observe it. The result has been that, to the minds of thousands of people, has come the question: "Wherein are we different from the rest of the world?" This is a practical question—asked with a view to preserving that which is valuable, once its worth is made clear.

In answer to that question a number of stimulating studies of our system of government have been published. Chief among recent works of this kind are those by Thomas James Norton, James M. Beck and Charles W. Pierson. Each approaches the subject from a different viewpoint and all three throw much light upon it.

Mr. Norton, who was for many years a school-teacher and newspaper writer before becoming assistant general solicitor for the Santa Fe Railway, has treated the study of the Constitution in a way which is unique and particularly helpful to those who wish to get the background and significance of each article of that great document.

For that reason his "The Constitution of the United States; Its Sources and Its Application" is worthy of wide circulation—which it is now enjoying. Starting with the opening words, namely, that the Constitution is the bulwark of the freedom and the happiness of the individual, protecting him from oppression at the hands of his government or of his fellow-citizens. Particularly convincing is his de-

scription of the Constitution as a "watchful waiting" at Washington relative to the newest imbroglio.

One American dollar is now equal in value to 13.181 German marks. Which is our idea of the zero in values.

And it will be observed that in the trouble between France and Germany see France-frears pass.

A Chicago doctor says that American women are the prettiest in the world. Just what office he is getting ready to run for is not announced.

Judge Alton B. Parker of New York has just married. Remember the Sage of Aescopus, who thought he was running for the Presidency in 1904?

The next meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Milwaukee. With the disappearance of beer it will be up to the old soldiers to make the town famous.

"King's Linen Found in Egyptian Tomb," so runs a headline. So, then, the losing of linen is no new thing. We always thought it only dated from the introduction of laundries.

Really we shall not take interest in mundane affairs until we know whether or not Gene Sarazen is to be given a chance to play in the British open championship has hung on more slender things.

This thing of a drug addict being cured reads well, but it is a case where many are called and mighty few chosen. Cases where persons after taking the drug for a series of years are really cured as if by magic as hen's teeth, as the saying is.

The death of Barclay McCowan, for years a stormy petrel in Kern county politics, recalls some of the picturesque contests in which he was interested at one time and another. As District Attorney of Kern he was the center of some of the liveliest politics ever seen in the county.

THIS IS THE DAY
 Robert Morris was born in England in the year 1734. He was the first great American financier and devoted his talents to the cause of American independence during the Revolutionary War. He died at Philadelphia in the year

ON READING FRENCH
 BY DOROTHEA MOORE
 If, every day in every way, one does not get better and better one must know something of other tongues than one's own—if for no better reason than to help to make all things human allied to one's own smaller piece of life.

Travelers manage to come home exactly as they went, with not a native provincialism even worn off at its corners—but constant intercourse with the minds of others in the home life rarely opens down the dear delightful pride of race and concept of nationality and conduces to a hygienic humility of spirit.

Of these foreign readings Spanish prose is a phobos and Italian lyrically so, and neither, full of color and passion, but for matters of pure intellect and its lucid light on all the universe no nation can compete with the French.

French French an ear for intonations and some reason abroad are necessary and even then it isn't much done among Anglo-Saxons. But anybody who isn't essentially lazy-minded can read it. And once having got this reward of better writing what a reward is the end of all things fair and fascinating.

All one has to do is to take some simple little tale of sweet and simple deeds and keep at it. At first only one thing is clear: it will have any meaning, but in a few hours of keeping at it the words will come to take on richness and color and delicate meanings and in a week one will be devouring a play or a story by somebody or anybody—they are all good.

They will be found to be so full of wit and sense and history and charm that the mind will leap to understand them and make itself a better citizen of the world.

Since the war the French plays are not wholly open to the charge of the tiresome and eternal triangle, though still too much absorbed in the going on of men and women in or out of love—while the comic or short story has lost none of its fame. Reading two of these within a few days I am made to wonder where among the writers of English might find stories with just such qualities. Actual scholarship—some real philosophy—knowledge of men and things, placed before one with a virtuosity that is like to music.

It is pleasant to forget Main Street with its resident Rabbits and go to that far Valley of Love where the last Amazon dwelt, to whom was given the famous Shield of Alexander to keep, until the appointed day the thing here comes in his little stout ship to steal the Shield, possess and murder the exquisite creature who was his owner and then receive with anguish his punishment from the

Tragedy
 AW GEE, CAN'T YA COAST IN SKATE HER NOTHING!
 MEASLES
 DAIST

DEN POINTS
 By the Staff
 Now for a local "Bread Week." Well, we have the dough.
 Mexico is now reported as being safe for tourists. Not a bit like the old-fashioned Mexico.
 The Turks are back in Europe and have taken a ninety-nine-year lease on permanent quarters.
 It looks as if the first fifty years would be the hardest for us to collect that money from England.
 Looks like old times in that dear old Canton, China, where the situation is reported as being chaotic.
 Looks like a bit more of that "watchful waiting" at Washington relative to the newest imbroglio.
 One American dollar is now equal in value to 13.181 German marks. Which is our idea of the zero in values.
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MEN IN THE NEWS
 BY RANDOLPH LEMMON
 Thomas J. Norton.
 James M. Beck.
 C. W. Pierson.

The Constitution of the United States is coming into vogue once more. After decades during which it has been, for the people generally, so far in the background as to be almost forgotten, it is today receiving widespread study and attention.

YOUR "PRIVATE STOCK" MADE HERE?
Inspection Never Made at This Moonshine Plant



Charles W. Fennell, a New York bar, has been indicted for the manufacture of moonshine. The indictment was returned by the grand jury of the Southern District of New York. Fennell is charged with the manufacture of moonshine in violation of the National Prohibition Act. The indictment was returned on January 18, 1923.

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BODY OF REID LIES IN STATE

(Continued from First Page)

wondered why of all days it had to be gloomy and dismal. She wants the sunshine to come again. "Her plans? Well, there aren't any, exactly. Everything, you know, is upset. She doesn't know what she's going to do. I am going to try and persuade her to take a trip after everything is over. I think getting away for awhile will help her."

NATION'S SYMPATHY

Telegrams and messages of sympathy from all parts of the world poured into the Reid home yesterday and this morning. "It has been so kind of everyone—so thoughtful to send me their beautiful words of sympathy and condolence," Mrs. Reid said. Shortly after Mr. Reid died his wife wired his mother, Mrs. Bertha W. Reid, in New York City. Last night Wally's mother, shocked and broken at the news of her son's sudden death, sent her sympathy to Mrs. Reid. "God's will be done" was the gist of her message. Earlier in the day the mother had talked with newspaper men. "Wally has not died in vain," she said. "I pray that his death will accomplish a great purpose. I believe it will. It probably will accomplish more than volumes of sermons or warnings against this horrible drug evil."

LAST VISIT TO MOTHER

Mrs. Reid saw her boy for the last time during the latter part of last summer. Reid, also, spent a great part of his time with her while he was in the East filming a picture. At the Strother and Dayton undertaking parlors, Hollywood Boulevard and Argyle street, where Reid's body was prepared for burial yesterday, a continual line of actors and friends, many of whom had worked for years on the same Lasky lot with Wally, came to pay their tribute.

Will H. Hays, head of the motion-picture industry, expressed deep regret at the passing of the star. During a recent visit to the studios in Hollywood Hays called at the Baskin Place apartment, where Reid was waging his fight to come back.

On leaving Reid's room he said: "I hope he comes back. I have nothing but sympathy for him. I have always greatly admired him on the screen, and I want to see him come back."

INSULT LEADS TO CHALLENGE

(Continued from First Page)

In the directing of "Merry-go-round." Now he is one of the technical and wardrobe directors for the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." His full name is Capt. Albert de Conti Cedemars. Studio usage for set purposes shorted his tongue-traveling American cognomen to "Conti." He is said to be a count. Capt. Conti prefers sabers for duelling. But Mr. Kerry declares he will elect pistols when Conti's seconds wait upon him. One of Mr. Kerry's studio friends, Malcolm Waite, known as the "millionaire extra," has consented to be one of Kerry's seconds. The other has not been selected.

REFUSES FIST FIGHT

Capt. Conti was asked if his honor could not be satisfied by some methods less destructive to epidermis than those for which he openly expressed his preference. A knock-out fight was suggested. "But that would not be fair. I know nothing of the box, while Kerry is an expert," he demurred. Capt. Conti was then told that Kerry still had his picture studio in his dressing-room. Up until recently both were close friends. When Kerry went into the room a few moments later the photograph had been removed.

Irving Thalberg, director-general of Universal City, got word of the proposed duel. He clamored for Conti's scalp. Kerry interceded for Conti and requested that a more civil shot be used in the former friend's discharge. Conti is still working.

DUELING IS A FELONY IN CALIFORNIA

As the issuing of a challenge to mortal combat, Hollywood is again as to what action the authorities will take when they hear the pistol bullets have supplanted harsh words and falling fists as the means of settling motion-picture lot wrangles.

TO USE FRENCH RULES

Kerry says the duel will be conducted under the French rules. They provide, chiefly, that the contestants' bullet drills the other, the each other with smooth-bore duelling pistols at a distance of not less than ten meters. When one contestant's bullet drills the other, the former's honor is satisfied. If both miss, the three shots the honor of both is satisfied, Kerry says.

With rapier, the drawing of the first blood settles the question but few of such duels have "settled the hash" of duellists. As to pistol duels, and the wounds resulting from the pastime, Mark Twain once left nothing unsaid on that subject.

Neither Mr. Kerry nor Capt. Conti fears arrest for their asserted desire for a duel. Conti shrugged his shoulders when Mr. Kerry said he had been in better jells than any maintained in Los Angeles.

DYING MOTHER ASKS DAUGHTER TO RETURN

Rose Marwowitz, 18 years of age, who disappeared in Los Angeles last May, is wanted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Marwowitz, residing at 1615 Main street, Corona, who is at the point of death. Mrs. Marwowitz believes that her daughter is still in Southern California, and begs her to return.

POLO SOCIETY BANQUET

The Polo Society will give its next dinner at Lincoln Park tomorrow. Should weather conditions prove unfavorable, the meeting will be held the following Sunday.

January Sales

Cooler Dry Goods Co.
Seventh Street at Olive
Store Open All Day Saturday



Smart New Sports and Top COATS

ARE fashioned of tweed—of English blanket cloth or camel's hair effects with effective plaid patterns, or plain materials, and are popular as can be \$19.75 to \$75 Each

New Full Length Coats at \$35

Handsome full-length coats, these Normandie and similar materials in black, taupe, navy and Sorrento; full silk lined, they are entitled to be called exceptional values.

New Suits at \$35

Of blue tricotine and Poirer twill—strictly tailored; with silk-lined jackets—an ideal business or every-day suit at a reasonable price. (Third Floor)

Brushed Wool Scarfs \$3.95

NOVELTY scarfs in all sorts of bewitchingly pretty color combinations; full length and wide or narrow, as you like best; all finished with fringed ends.

Some have pockets and sashes, others have plain belts, and still others are perfectly plain. (Main Floor)

All-Linen Handkerchiefs 20c

REMEMBER, pure linen handkerchiefs with 1/2-inch hem, showing colored draw-thread embroidered corners. Six will be sold for \$1, each 20c. (Main Floor)

Notions

PURE gum Sanitary Aprons 39c
Babies' Rubber Pants—flesh or white—special, pair 29c
Dress Shields—double covered; sizes 3, 4 and 5; pair 25c (Five pairs for \$1.00)
Garters—Princess Chic brand, pair 75c
Hair Nets—fashioned of human hair; cap style; dozen 45c (Main Floor)

Soaps 75c Doz.

JERGENS' Bath Tablets; Cocoa Almond and Creme Oil. Hospital Cotton—Full pound, special, lb., 39c (Main Floor)

All Beaded Bags Reduced 20%

SOME extremely handsome and individual designs in beaded bags are available at this reduction on Saturday, due to clearances of odd lines. All Vanity Cases—likewise reduced. (Main Floor)

Values in Furs

A LIMITED number of handsome coats and wraps are marked at unusually attractive special prices. Fox Furs—in taupe, gray and brown \$15 to \$22 In black, beige, Poirer, platinum, rose, red, \$35 to \$98.50 Chokers—of stone marten, from \$28.50 to \$45 Of Baum marten—very fine skins \$55 to \$85 Of Hudson Bay Sable—one and two skins—from \$57.50 to \$110. Of fish, skunk, kolinsky (stone marten, opossum) and squirrel \$7 to \$18 Capes, Stoles and Cape-stoles \$95 to \$145 Separate Collars of platinum and white caracul \$38.50 to \$55 (Third Floor)

Gossard Corsets

THESE noted corsets were purchased for special selling during January. One model is made of firm plain silk batiste; of medium weight, with low bust and elastic insert at the top; attractive lace trimming; a corset suitable for small and average figures; special \$3. The other is a little more heavily boned, and is made of attractive brocade material; sizes 22 to 28; special \$4.50 (Fourth Floor)

Special Lining Sales

YARD-WIDE Black Sateen—five pieces (200 yards), special 35c 36-inch Novelty Sateen—in light and dark colors; yard 50c 35-inch Novelty Semi-Silk Linings; in dainty floral patterns; special, yard 95c 31-inch Novelty Sateen—in new styles and colors; special, yard 75c (Second Floor)

Boxed Stationery, 3 for \$1.40

A GOOD quality in white and gray, with dainty edge of blue and dark gray; made to sell at 50 cents, or three for \$1.40. (Main Floor)

DOPE WAR TO BE PRESSED

Actor's Death Spurs Federal Authorities to Renewed Vigor Against Narcotic Evil Here

U. S. Atty. Burke took personal charge of the new Federal grand jury yesterday immediately upon the impeachment of the body and after a statement of Judge Trippett to the effect that the jury would be called upon to investigate a number of asserted violations of the Miller-Jones narcotic law. The campaign inaugurated yesterday follows a series of addresses that recently have been given by Mr. Burke in various parts of the city and county before representative bodies on the subject of the enforcement of the law against the "dope" evil. Mr. Burke has been delivering these addresses for several months with a view to arousing public sentiment against

DRIVE PLANNED

It is the intention of the Federal authorities to launch a persistent drive against the "dope" operators, and it will be the duty of the new grand jury to follow the lead of the District Attorney and his aides. The body to sit during the ensuing six months is constituted as follows: Frank Fry, Eugene M. Tilden, Herbert B. Palmer, George E. Baynton, Henry C. Garnett, Joseph S. Bushy, Dean Mason, H. W. Garret, Robert C. Conant, J. B. Jacobs, Harold C. Dewey, Walter C. Fernholz, Calvin Whiting, Arthur Holtman, John F. White, Bird Beebe, George E. Little, Lewis W. Morgan, Arthur D. Morland, Arthur D. Wood, Wilson Fairce, Ray Fier and Edward Desieux. By appointment of the court, Dean Mason was made foreman of the grand jury and the body went to work as soon as it was constituted legally. Both grand juries, the body charged

DANCE FOR SPOKANIANS

Present and former residents of Spokane now in Los Angeles are invited to a dance to be given at the Spokane Dancing Club this evening at Navarro Apartments, 925 South Alvarado street. The invitation is extended by Dr. Fred P. Moore, president, and Mrs. Claude Powell, secretary.

THE NEWS

THE NEWS
The fact that the Constitution is being amended to give the states the right to secede from the Union is a matter of great importance. It is a matter which has been discussed for many years, and it is now being brought up for consideration by the people. The amendment is being proposed by the states, and it is now being debated in Congress. The amendment is being proposed by the states, and it is now being debated in Congress.

EXPERTS PHOTOPLAYS

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The reading department of the Los Angeles Public Library has a collection of photoplays which are of great value to the public. The photoplays are of various subjects, and they are of great interest to the public. The reading department of the Los Angeles Public Library has a collection of photoplays which are of great value to the public.

LABOR STAFF

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The labor staff of the Los Angeles Public Library is a very important part of the library. The labor staff is responsible for the maintenance of the library, and they are of great value to the public. The labor staff of the Los Angeles Public Library is a very important part of the library.

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MANY ENTERING
"TIMES" CONTESTFirst Competition Closes
Next SaturdayRecipes for Favorite Dishes
Continue to ComeFew of Most Original Are
Published Today

Favorite recipes of Southern California housewives continue to pour in as entries in The Times' first recipe contest, which closes the 27th inst. Soups and appetizers which make full use of the resources of Southern California in food products are the subjects of the recipes. The first contest, which opens the 27th inst. will be for fish and fish cakes.

Through many of the recipes offered, have to be rejected because of non-compliance with the rules of the contest, the judges are finding so many meritorious recipes among those acceptable that they have great difficulty in sifting out the best ones.

A few of the more original and striking recipes so far received are published here and more will be published from day to day until the end of the contest.

Contestants are urged to read carefully the rules and to comply with them strictly. They should note especially that trade-marked ingredients should not be mentioned, and that name and address must be signed to each recipe submitted.

CRAB COCKTAIL

Mix three tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons salad oil, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon paprika. Drain liquid from one can asparagus tips and dip one at a time in dressing and arrange five stalks together in each cocktail glass. Mix one-half pound crab meat with the remaining dressing and place on the asparagus in center of crab meat. Fill with mayonnaise dressing in center of crab meat and sprinkle with paprika. Serve very cold.—Mrs. Martha James, 3310 Meta street, Ventura.

ALMOND CREAM SOUP

One quart of stock and one-half pound of blanched almonds. Pound the almonds fine, using a few drops of stock occasionally just almonds become oily. Add one tablespoonful grated celery, one teaspoon chopped parsley. Mix all in the stock and simmer one-half hour. Put one-half teaspoon of sweet cream whipped to a stiff froth in the bottom of soup tureen. Pour the hot soup through a sieve over the cream and serve.—Mrs. E. Moore, 1400 Angelus avenue, Los Angeles.

DELICATESSE SOUP

Clean one large crab, shred meat

fine, remove the marrow from the back of the shell and rub it smooth with one egg and one tablespoon of cornstarch. Put one pint of cream and one quart of milk on the fire to boil. Put in one tablespoon butter, pinch of salt and paprika, boil all one minute, stirring all the time. Pour slowly on the cornstarch, egg and crab marrow. Return to fire and when sufficiently thick stir in the crab meat. Serve steaming hot with oyster crackers.—Mrs. B. Moore, 1400 Angelus avenue, Los Angeles.

WALNUT BUTTER

Mrs. A. E. Ranney says that she finds that here in this walnut country very few persons are familiar with walnut butter and she sends us her favorite formula:

Drop shelled walnuts into boiling water. Boil for about fifteen minutes, drain out and dry in cloth for about half an hour. Then grind in grinder using medium fine knives, add a little salt and salad oil if you like it. This is good for sandwiches as the boiling takes away the bitter taste of the brown skin.—Mrs. A. E. Ranney, 108 North Tolosa street, Los Angeles.

TOMATO AND CHEESE SOUP

Boil together one can of tomatoes, one pint of hot water, one large onion one small piece of garlic and one leaf for an hour. Strain and add one heaping teaspoon of butter and two heaping teaspoons of flour which have been cooked together until smooth and of the consistency of thick cream. When ready to serve add one teaspoon of salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper, one teaspoon of sugar and one teaspoon of grated cheese. One cup of whipped cream can be added if desired.—Mrs. Samuel C. Haver, Jr., 1911 West Seventh street, Los Angeles.

HERRING CANAPES

1 hard-boiled herring.
1 small pickled herring.
1 green olive, pepper.
Few drops lemon juice.
Circular slices stale bread.

Soak the herrings over night and clean them well. Make a paste of the chopped herrings, mashed hard-boiled egg, chopped olives and onion. Spread this on sautéed, circular slices of stale bread. This is also good for a sandwich spread.—Mrs. T. York, 228 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena.

CLAM BISQUE PIMENTO CREAM

Wash two quarts of clams in shells, put in kettle, add one-half cup of cold water and cook until shells are partially opened. Strain through cheese cloth and add hot water to make one quart of liquid. Melt three tablespoons of butter, stir until brown, add three and one-half tablespoons of flour and continue the browning. Then pour on gradually while constantly stirring, the hot clam liquid. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer 10 minutes. Add one-half teaspoon salt, a little paprika and one cup of cream. Serve in bouillon cups with pimiento cream.

PIMENTO CREAM

Beat one-half cup of heavy cream until stiff. Add the beaten white of one-half an egg, two tablespoons of pimiento puree and a little salt. To obtain pimiento puree drain canned pimientos, dry on a towel and force through a sieve.—(Fannie Wells, 918 Park avenue, Los Angeles.)

APPETIZER SUPREME

Place a slice of medium-sized, firm tomato on a small pie plate. On this place a whole piece of either fresh or canned crab (not too large). Around tomato ar-

"TIMES" RECIPE CONTEST

Readers of The Times are invited to participate in a series of culinary contests in which this journal will pay cash prizes for the best recipes submitted. There will be six contests, each lasting two weeks. In each contest the best recipe submitted will win a first prize of \$10, the next best \$7.50 and the third best \$5. In addition to these there will be two special prizes of \$10 and \$5 for the two best recipes for Spanish dishes. These Spanish dishes recipes may be submitted at any time during the twelve weeks, or until April 7. All other recipes must be submitted before the end of the two weeks allotted to the contest in which each is intended as an entry.

The first contest began January 12, and closes Saturday, January 27. It is a contest for the best recipe for a soup or an appetizer. The winners will be announced in The Times on Saturday, February 3.

The second contest, which will be for the best recipe for preparing fish or a fish sauce, will begin January 27 and close February 10. Winners will be announced February 17.

The third contest will be for the best recipe for preparing meat or a meat sauce. It will run from February 10 to February 24. Winners will be announced March 3.

The fourth contest, to run from February 24 to March 10, will be for the best recipe for the preparation of vegetables. Winners announced March 17.

The fifth contest, March 10 to March 24, will be for the best salad or salad dressing. Winners announced March 31.

The sixth contest will run from March 24 to April 7. It will be for the best recipe for a dessert. This may be cake, pastry or frozen or moulded desserts. Winners in this and in the special Spanish-dish contest will be announced April 14.

Honorable mention will be given worthy recipes which do not win prizes.

The Times reserves the right to print any recipe submitted in its columns or in book form. In such case the name of the author will also appear.

Recipes must be written on one side of the paper only, must be legible and plainly marked with the name and address of the author.

No manuscripts will be returned.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times to compete. Anyone may enter any or all of the contests, submitting as many recipes as desired.

Originality, economy and adaptability to Southern California conditions will be considered in judging the recipes. Contestants should submit only recipes that have been thoroughly tested out in their own kitchens.

Specify exact amounts of ingredients, using level measurements. Do not use trade-marked names of ingredients.

Recipes should be sent in as early as possible. A recipe may be sent in before the actual start of the contest in which it is entered but in this case the fact must be noted at the top.

Address all recipes to The Times Recipe Editor, Times Building, Los Angeles.

DUPLICATE
SURPRISE
BY COURT

Prisoner Admits Charge,
is Sentenced, and Then
Hears Bad News

Fred R. Kellogg caused surprise yesterday when he appeared before Judge Sheak in Superior Court and pleaded not guilty to two counts of burglary and guilty to one count of grand larceny. Kellogg was asked to be sentenced at once.

The court then sprung another surprise by accepting the plea, sentencing the defendant to San Quentin for from one to ten years for grand larceny, and then arranging for him to be tried on the other two charges. The court granted a stay of execution of judgment for sixty days and set the other counts for trial.

Kellogg admitted grand larceny of a diamond and sapphire ring valued at \$50, from Mrs. Anita A. Graham, 1415 Laurel street, South Pasadena, on November 10.

He is charged with burglary of the home of A. J. Gutzler, 1325 Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena, on December 10, last, and burglary of the home of N. W. Graham of South Pasadena.

Man Attends
Trial, Is Held
as Accomplice

"Why did I ever come near the courthouse?" moaned Charles F. Murrer yesterday. He was arrested during the hearing of Henry Wilke, former collector for the Public Service Commission, who is charged with the embezzlement of \$487.68, collected from water consumers.

Murrer was held to answer by Justice Baird yesterday on a charge of embezzlement of public funds and his bail was set at \$10,000. Dep. Dist. Atty. Heinecke represented the county.

Murrer was arrested after he had come to Wilke and talked with him while the hearing was in progress. Witnesses in the case told the court that Murrer had participated in a supposed fraudulent hold-up on Dec. 23, 1932, when Wilke was supposed to have been robbed of his collections.

Puppy Romance
Caused Girl's
Disappearance

Roberta Case, 15 years of age, was returned by the police to her home at 223 East Thirty-fifth street yesterday, tired, but otherwise none the worse for several days' wandering. Her clothing and a note were found on the beach Wednesday night, the day after she disappeared. This caused a suspicion that she had ended her life.

The girl was brought to Central Police Station yesterday by a patrolman living near Santa Monica. Detectives Jackson and Yarow found her Thursday walking in the road near her home, apparently very miserable. He took her home to his wife, to whom the girl said something about a puppy love affair, and called the police yesterday to leave if she was missing. The girl refused to tell the police where she had been.

TWO ARE RECAPTURED

Notification of the capture in Minneapolis of J. R. Condit and Fredrick D. Downs, who escaped from the honor camp of the County Jail at Swartout, Canyon on July 1, 1932, was received by Sheriff Traeger yesterday. Condit had pleaded guilty to a statutory offense against a young girl and Downs had been convicted of failure to provide.

TRAIN KILLS
MAN WHEN
CAR STALLS

Machine Stops on Crossing; Victim Believed to be
Charles G. Winnerling

A stalled engine cost another man his life yesterday. The man is believed to be Charles G. Winnerling, 50 years of age, of 2172 Selma avenue. He was killed instantly when the automobile he was driving was struck by Southern Pacific passenger train No. 110.

The accident occurred in the 3000 block on San Fernando Road. The victim, who is said to have been employed by the Pacific Fruit Express Company, was driving over private road on his way to work. The machine stalled, as the car reached the crossing. It was struck with terrific force by the train, the driver being crushed to death. The car was carried down the tracks for a distance of 165 feet and demolished. Engineer C. W. Howell and Conductor Leck operated the train.

Two New Banks
Ready to Begin
Business Today

Two additional State banks for the Los Angeles area will open their doors today, according to a statement yesterday of State Bank Director J. S. Dodge.

The Citizens State Bank of Santa Monica, with a paid-in capital of \$60,000, announced a list of officers which includes R. F. McClellan and P. J. Dudley, the latter vice-president of the Ocean Park Bank prior to the consolidation of this institution with the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

A neighborhood bank for the Highland Park section of the city has been opened on York Boulevard. It will be managed by E. T. Grub, formerly president of the First National Bank of South Pasadena.

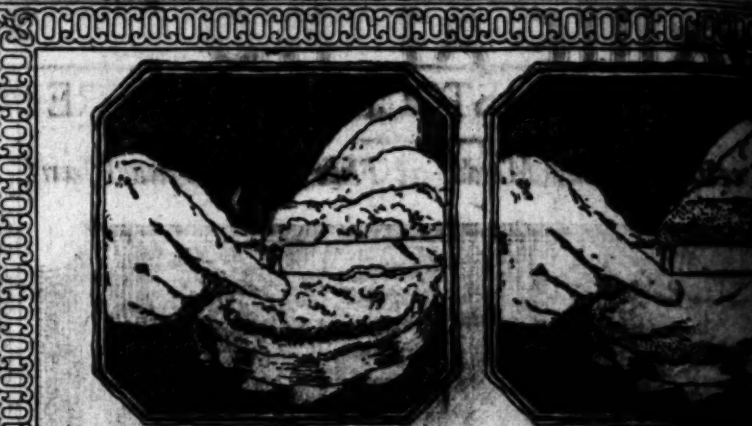
KRAMER FUNERAL
IS SET FOR MONDAY

Funeral services for Alvin W. Kramer of 1410 Winfield street will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the rooms of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main street. Mr. Kramer, who was 26 years of age, died yesterday after a short illness.

The young man was born in this city and was graduated from Manual Arts High School. He served two years in the World War and was an employee of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and connected with the Kramer School of Dancing. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kramer, a sister and a brother.

ESTATE TO PAY TAX

Heirs of Walker Stafford, who died at his home in this city in December, 1931, will pay the State inheritance tax of \$3701, according to a report filed yesterday in the office of State Controller Riley. The Stafford heirs, between whom the fortune of approximately \$170,000 will be divided, are the widow, Julia Stafford, and a son, Fredrick Stafford.



There's a difference
in Bread

YOU KNOW how some bread crumbles when you attempt to spread it with butter? That's the kind of bread that is made to look like something with the something left out. Such bread may cost less and feel fresh, but it sure wastes butter and tries your patience. Why buy bulk and filler when HOLSUM gives you so much real food and nourishment?

Don't say "bread" say

HOLSUM

Grand Opening
—OF THE—

Hill St. Terminal Market
407-409-411 So. Hill Street

MONDAY, JAN. 22, 1934

FREE A New For
Automobile

to the one holding the lucky ticket. Any person purchasing amount of 50c or over from any department in the market will have a chance to win the car.

We can supply you with the very best of everything necessary for your family market basket.

Large Meat Department, Delicatessen, Grocery Department, Bakery, Fish, Coffee, Fruits, Flowers, Confectionery, Spices, Restaurant and Lunch Room.

Our Motto Is 16 ozs. to the Pound

Market Open 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

HILL STREET
TERMINAL MARKET

407-409-411 So. Hill Street

Furnish the New Bungalow—

—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, etc., for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in this



Baker's
Cocoa

is the ideal drink for growing children

Not only does it delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.

Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S"

Made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Builder of Choice Recipes sent free

I am
a food

let Family Brick
speak for
itself

Thousands of families are
in the habit of having
delicious Family Brick
for Sunday dessert

Try this--
Serve a light Sunday
night luncheon of Family
Brick and your favorite
little cake

Every member of the
Family will vote "Do it
again next Sunday!"

-at your neighborhood druggists or confectioners-

Men Like It

Real, full-fruited raisin bread is a favorite with men. Try it in your home and see.

Buy the luscious raisin bread that bakers are making now. No need to bake at home.

Just phone your grocer or a neighborhood bake shop and serve tonight.

Delicious when made with

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

Had Your Raisins Today?

MOTHER OPPOSED BY GIRL

Case Against Actor is Lost When Daughter Testifies for Defendant in Battery Suit

A mother and her daughter opposed each other in Judge Chambers' court yesterday when J. Herbert Frank, motion-picture actor, was tried on a charge of battery, preferred against him by the mother, Mrs. Lou E. Coolney.

Mrs. Coolney caused Frank's arrest on the 10th inst., asserting that she became fearful of the influence he exerted over her daughter, Irma, and ordered him from her home when he beat and choked her.

She had taken Frank into her home, she asserted, in August of last year after he had been arrested upon a charge of violation of the State Poison Act. She had been induced to put up \$60 bail for Frank's appearance for trial on that charge and eventually forfeited it after the case had been called five times.

For several months Frank lived at her home, she said. Finally she became convinced that he was exerting a malignant influence over her daughter, she declared, and asked him to find lodgings elsewhere.

Instead of complying with her request, she said, Frank continued to live at her home. At the time of Frank's arrest the daughter left her mother's home at 1822 Morningglow Court, and has made her home with friends since. Frank has been living at 1600 Wilcox avenue, where he has failed to remove his belongings from her home, she was found at the time of the arrest. The battery charge against Frank was dismissed.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

"Dear Doctor: Am glad to say I have followed your directions as nearly as possible the past three weeks and have lost nine pounds in weight. I have suffered no serious discomfort in dieting. Have had plenty to eat, but not just what I have been accustomed to. But everything I do eat has an extra flavor, apparently. Expect to keep on till I have reduced to normal weight and if I feel as much better then, proportionately, as I do now, I shall be eternally grateful for your message appearing in our paper."

That's nice, isn't it? It is often true that while on a reducing regime there is a greater enjoyment of food than ever. It is because there is a good, genuine hunger rather than a habit hunger. There are many people who never know what it is to really enjoy their food, because they always eat in advance of a true appetite.

We all hope to hear from you again. Mrs. J. C.: Asthma and overweight are often combined. One of the causes of asthma is dietetic errors. This gives you a clue to what may help you.

Anxious Wife: If you are underweight and anemic it is better that you get yourself in good physical condition before you bear children. Send for our article on gaining. Then later on diet during pregnancy and nursing.

J. A.: The normal weight for children varies a good deal. However, there should be a direct relation between the height and the weight. In a survey made of healthy children of different races it was shown that there was a surprising little variation in their weight for the same height. Of two children having the same height, however, the older child should weigh a little more than the younger one.

In general, a baby a year old should have triple its birth weight. If it was not underweight or over-

Gas Employee Kills Self Due to Ill Health

Despondent because of ill health, Harry J. Dunn, 46 years of age, fatally shot himself in the right temple last night at his home, 1808 Brooklyn avenue. Dunn had been superintendent for several years of the plant of the Los Angeles Gas Company. He came home and told his wife he intended to take a rest and retired to a bedroom. In a few moments she heard the shot. Dunn leaves his widow, a son and his mother. His body was taken to W. A. Brown undertaking rooms.



Remember that Childhood Bowl of Bread and Milk?

If you do, it probably stirs up your tired appetite. When you are the victim of a yearning for some undeniably "something to eat," you will usually find one of the simple old dishes like this spot exactly. Bread and milk does just that. Perhaps you have a youngster in your home. If you have, don't forget to give it plenty of bread and milk. Remember what it did for you. And be sure it is Ador Certified Milk—the standard for richness and wholesomeness.

ADOIR CERTIFIED GUERNSEY MILK
ADOIR DISTRIBUTORS
Los Angeles: Southern Dairy Co., 207 2nd St.
Long Beach: Long Beach Dairy and Creamery Co., 4020 1st St.
San Pedro: San Pedro Creamery Co., San Pedro 185

HIGH SPEED TAKES MORE INTO CELLS

Police Judge Chambers is Not Swerved From Stand Against Autoists

Twenty-one faithful fluffers and cars of higher social caste will wait in their bleak and lonely garages for a few days until their owners are released from the speeders' dungeon. All in consequence of Police Judge Chambers' harsh attitude toward hurrying motorists. The court yesterday imposed sentences ranging from three to ten days.

The ten-day term was drawn by H. W. Salawedel, whose speedometer testified to a speed of thirty-six miles an hour. Following are a score of Salawedel's companions in momentum, with the length of their enforced vacations and the mileage responsible:

Marvin L. Fletcher, three days for 24 miles an hour; the same applying to J. L. Bailey, Bill Bank, Charles King, Ralph Del Oro, R. J. Kruse and V. E. Farnsworth; Ray Thompson, Syd Coffman, Harry Thyrdind and Sam Amador, three days each for 30 miles an hour; C. C. Stoddard, M. J. Arnold and W. B. Hovey, three days each for 31 miles an hour; J. G. Fitzpatrick and Lewis W. Brown, three days each for 25 miles an hour; Herman Rockwell, three days for 27 miles an hour; R. J. Means, four days for 32 miles; Clyde Pearson, five days for 23 miles an hour, and George Evans Jr., five days for 34 miles an hour.

BOARD IN PASADENA TO ERECT ACADEMY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Jan. 19.—An academy to cost \$175,000 will be built at the intersection of Lincoln avenue and Wyoming street. The building committee of the Board of Education decided at a meeting this morning.

COUNTY JAIL CLERK MARRIES ON QUIET

Exclamations of surprise broke from County Jail employees yesterday when some one discovered the name of Clyde H. Kinsey, jail clerk, in the list of marriage licenses. Kinsey had neglected to say anything of his romance.

FLEET BASEBALL REPORT IS DENIED

Lieut. Commander E. W. McKee, athletic officer of the United States battle fleet, wishes to correct an impression that as members of the fleet's baseball team, nine will be on this year's team, as reported previously. The report is denied by Lieut. Commander McKee, who believed such reports have a detrimental effect on the personnel of the fleet.

NEW CITIZENS MADE

Nineteen aliens were granted American citizenship by U. S. District Judge Tripp yesterday, divided by nationality as follows: Subjects of Great Britain, eight; Russia, two; Italy, two; Germany, two; Switzerland, two; and one each from Poland, Sweden and Bulgaria.

YOUNG'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

A SALE OF BLUE RIBBON STEERS FROM THE PRIZE-WINNING HERD OF UTAH STATE FAIR

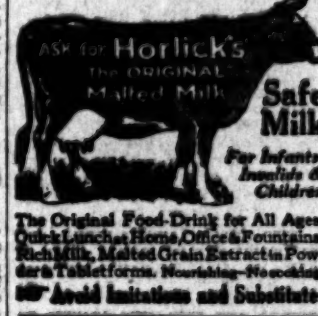
These Prize Steers have been purchased by Cudahy Packing Co., specially for YOUNG'S CO., INC. Commencing Monday, Jan. 22, these steers will be on sale at all our meat markets. WHENEVER THERE IS ANY SPECIAL TO BE HAD, YOU WILL FIND IT AT YOUNG'S.

These Prices Good at All Our Stores TODAY

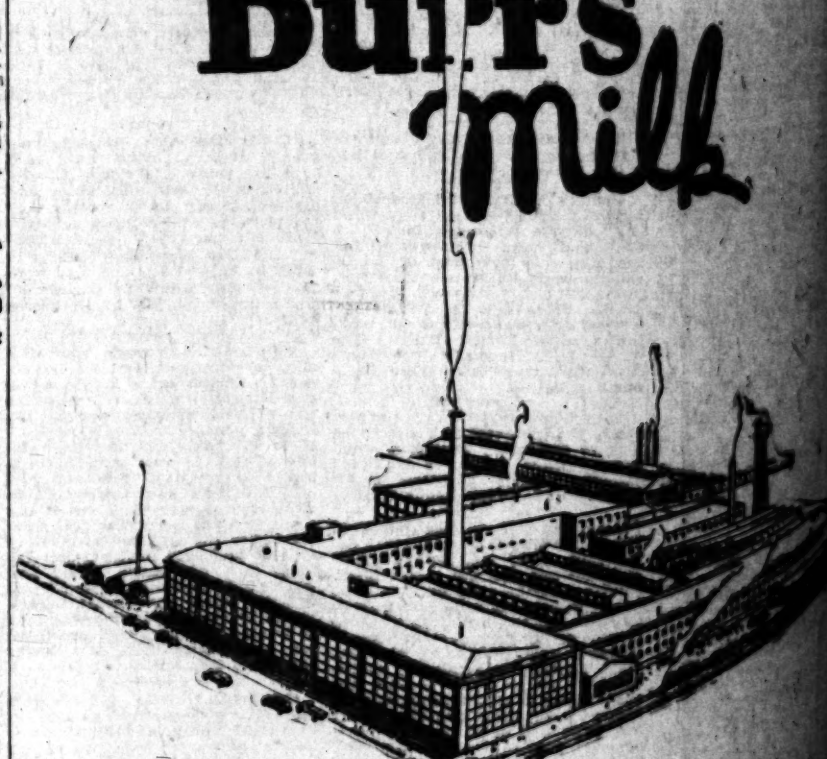
- FANCY CORN FED 45c
- FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS 7 to 10 lb. 45c
- HAMS Swift's Premium, whole or half 35c
- BACON Swift's Premium, whole or half 25c
- PORK ROAST Shoulder Cuts 15c
- CHUCK ROAST Steer Beef 12c
- POT Young's Quality 12c
- CHOPPED STEAK Steer Beef 12c
- POT ROAST Steer Beef 12c
- Fresh Cooked Lobsters 35c
- Turkey Brand Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 25c

Grocery Specials

- 318 South Spring St. 638 South Main St.
- PICKLED FIGS 15c
- 1/2 Gal. \$1.00 16 oz. 45c
- Jars 16-oz. 45c
- FANCY NAVEL ORANGES 35c
- Box of 100, \$3.50
- CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 25c
- Strictly Fresh CREAMERY BUTTER 50c
- On sale at all Young's Department Stores



Burr's Milk



Just as industry is an important essential in the economic system of the nation, so Milk, pure fresh Milk—Burr's Milk—is an essential in the healthy welfare of the human system. Insist on Burr's Milk in your home and at all other good places to eat.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Ave. 10787 Main 853

the Bear says Burr's

PALACE MARKETS

- FRYERS and ROASTERS Fresh, Local Dressed, lb. 37c
- POT ROAST, Steer Beef, lb. 12 1/2c
- BOILING BEEF, lb. 8c
- PIG PORK ROAST, lb. 17c
- MILK VEAL ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c
- EASTERN BACON, half or whole, lb. 30c
- EASTERN HAMS, half or whole, lb. 28c
- CORN, Standard Pack 3 CANS 25c
- TILLAMOOK CHEESE, lb. 34c
- MILK TALL CANS 3 for 25c
- Till 12 o'clock Noon Only—None to Dealers Only One Order to a Customer
- 611 South Main Street (Home 10418) Bdw. 7334
- Open Till 10 P. M.

PALACE MARKETS

Local Agricultural Problems are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.



If you selected just a few of the finest, from millions of pounds of hams and bacon and then applied an expert knowledge of preparing them for market would you not feel secure as to their excellence? Briefly this is the history of Puritan Hams and Bacon. Order Puritan next time.

The Cudahy Packing Co. U.S.A.

Cudahy's puritan Hams and Bacon

"The Taste Tells"

"Idea" Certified Milk won First Place in the recent National Contest—That's a fact of Quality. Telephone for delivery at your home.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

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on Van Ness near 36th \$1250.
 Street V. box 175. TIMES OFFICE.
 INVESTIGATE and you'll buy \$1000;
 cor. Vermont and 112th st. 509645
 PST Washington, high unstructured
 50x125. \$2750. terms. 72570.
 PST Washington court lot 200x140.
 location in-city; will divide. Call 744
 OLLYWOOD lot. No. of bldg. V.
 Vermont. 50x125. \$6500. 509645; 509
 OLLYWOOD View Terrace Lots. 3000
 Opening soon. For info call 337
 OLLYWOOD View Terrace lots. 3000

15

This image shows a dark, textured vertical strip, likely a book cover or binding. The material appears to be wood or a similar natural material, showing a grain and some wear. There are several small, light-colored marks and scratches visible on the surface. The overall color is a deep, mottled black or dark brown.

ENTIRE SCALE OF MUSIC RUN

Listeners-in at Concert of
KHJ Pleased

Thirty-five Selections on
Bills for Day

Instrumentalists Make Up
Bulk of Programs

One hundred and eighty minutes of superlative entertainment. This is synonymous with KHJ's broadcast yesterday. Musical numbers that ran the entire chromatic scale; variety from which the multitude of listeners could choose what most appealed to them—such was the feature bill presented in the three-hour concert of the day from The Times radio. In all, thirty-five selections were broadcast, including basso and soprano songs, whistling, piano and accordion solos, readings and orchestral numbers. Among the instrumentalists hard were the piano, accordion, violin, cornet, saxophone and drums.

Instrumental music took the major portion of the time—twelve orchestral numbers and five accordion solos. The Vassar Girls Orchestra, of which Isabel Chandler, formerly of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, where she taught, has been the directing spirit for the last six years, herself playing the violin, gave generously last night. Besides Miss Chandler, the orchestra includes Edith Davis, cornet; Lucille Brynson, saxophone; "Peggy" La Source, pianist; and Kathleen Orniston, drums.

ORCHESTRA POPULAR
This musical body has filled numerous engagements during its existence, having gained much popularity for their five-year engagement in a Los Angeles room. This organization is now specializing in dance music and their contributions last night were made up of such favorites as "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down," "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise," "Home-sick," "Caroline in the Morning" and others of equal charm.

Dick Kennedy, blind accordion player, added variety to the broadcast period with five excellent interpretations. Radioland has voiced its approval of accordion numbers in KHJ gave them their first taste of music of this type a short time ago. For a long time no accordion music was heard over KHJ, but popular demand has made it frequent since. Mr. Kennedy puts real "zip" into his interpretation, and the smile on his face as he gives of his artistry to an audience, always invisible to him, shows that he finds real joy in giving pleasure to others.

LISTENING-IN PARTIES
Listening-in parties made up of friends of KHJ artists scattered throughout the nation seem to be the rule, rather than the exception. Last night Florence Van Dyke gave to radioland in general and friends in Phoenix, Denver, Cedar Falls, Iowa, St. Paul and Alexandria, Minn., Chicago, U.S.A. and Albany, N. Y., in particular, a dramatic performance marked by superb tonal qualities. Possessed of a voice with a three-octave range, Miss Van Dyke gives to her vocal portraits the same touch of artistry which one recognizes in the work of a master craftsman. Singing since she was 6 years old, she has perfected her vocal range until her top note is now high E. Her voice is ideal for broadcast, having a peculiar carrying quality which all teachers strive to give their pupils. Great volume is unnecessary for radio singing. Occasionally KHJ broadcasts a voice which, with the highly perfected qualities to be found in KHJ's singing, seems to go out with the beauty of expression carrying all the polish of a mirror. Miss Van Dyke's voice is in this category. To the accompaniment of Mrs. T. A. Whitworth, Miss Van Dyke gave superb expression to five songs, including compositions of Chopin, Cadman, Handel and Malibon.

Mrs. Whitworth, who has been before the public as a pianist, pianist, accompanist and director for many years, and who has been associated with some of the leading musicians of this city, in addition to accompanying Miss Van Dyke, gave a charming rendition of Johnson's "Tarantella." She is a member of the League of American Pen Women, for which society she has given many notable programs.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN
Fred L. Denny, reader and story-teller, who formerly was with the Alhambra Chautauque of Alhambra, and who was instructor in public speaking with the Chicago Musical College, entertained the kids with two stories last night, and then carried over into the final broadcast period, favoring with three more recitations.

Genevieve Kilcovey, who came to Los Angeles from Cleveland to study artistic whistling, favored the lady and the ladies last night with two whistling duets to the accompaniment of Ella R. MacGlashan. These included "Bird Captures" and "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?"

Five basso solos were offered to early afternoon listeners by Theodore P. Arbelly, accompanied by Dorothy Worster. Mr. Arbelly's deep and resonant voice was super in such solos as "Calm as the Night," by Bohm; "I Fear No Night," by Pines; "Love Is a Flame," by San Housi; "Mother O' Mine," by Tours, and "Tommy, Lad," by Margerson. A number of telephone calls offering commendation of his interpretative ability were received following the concert.

HIT BY AUTO, MAN MAY DIE

Probably fatal injuries were received yesterday by John W. Maitman, 32 years of age, of 1134 Sutherland street, on Glendale Boulevard, near Silver Lake, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Custer of 445 Paterson street, Glendale. He has a skull fracture and other injuries. Police Surgeon Wallace Dodds declared, Mrs. Custer was hurt also when her car turned over.

Mr. Maitman is a real estate man and is the father of John W. Maitman, Chief State Deputy Attorney-General. He was crossing the street when he became confused. It was said Mrs. Custer also became confused and could not check her car enough to avoid striking him. She was taken to her home. It is believed she is not seriously injured.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE "THE TROJAN WOMEN"

"The Trojan Women," by Euripides, will be presented by Franklin High School students next Thursday and Friday evenings in the high school auditorium. This will be the first time that a Greek tragedy has been given by any Los Angeles high school.

Helen Eaton Babym, dramatic teacher of the school, will direct, and principal parts are taken by Donald Tyler, Frances Hodges, Imogene Jordan, Carlisle Tupper and Dorothy Harvey. Miss Jones of the school art department has charge of scenery, and music was written by Desire Olson of the music department.

Hawaiian Music to Greet You Tonight From Radio KHJ



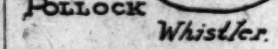
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QUARTETTE



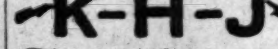
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WISSTANN
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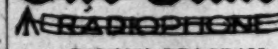
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Lyric Soprano



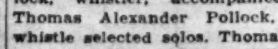
VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



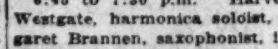
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



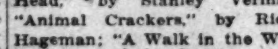
ELMER
WISSTANN
Baritone



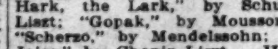
RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



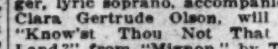
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



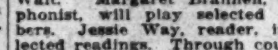
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



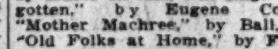
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WISSTANN
Baritone



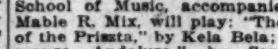
RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



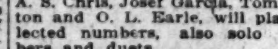
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



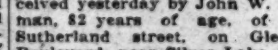
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WISSTANN
Baritone



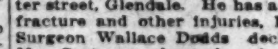
RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



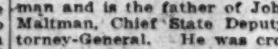
VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



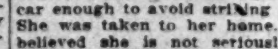
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



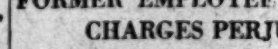
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WISSTANN
Baritone



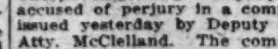
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Lyric Soprano



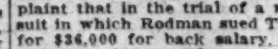
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



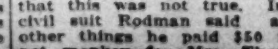
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Soprano Soloist



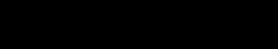
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WISSTANN
Baritone



RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



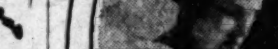
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WISSTANN
Baritone



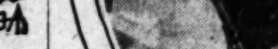
RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



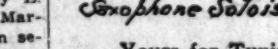
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



ELMER
WISSTANN
Baritone



RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



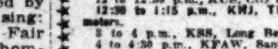
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



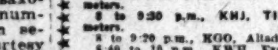
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



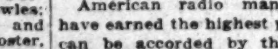
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WISSTANN
Baritone



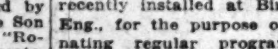
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Lyric Soprano



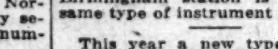
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



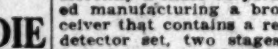
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



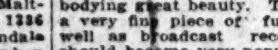
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WISSTANN
Baritone



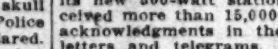
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Lyric Soprano



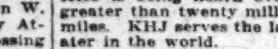
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Lyric Soprano



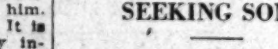
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



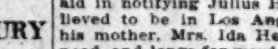
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WISSTANN
Baritone



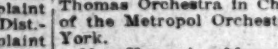
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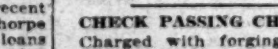
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



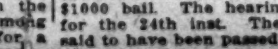
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



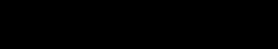
ELMER
WISSTANN
Baritone



RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



ELMER
WISSTANN
Baritone



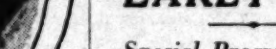
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Lyric Soprano



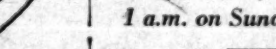
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Lyric Soprano



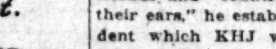
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



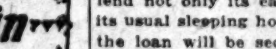
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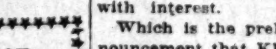
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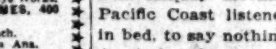
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Lyric Soprano



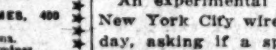
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Soprano Soloist



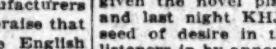
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WISSTANN
Baritone



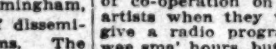
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Lyric Soprano



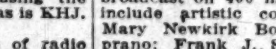
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



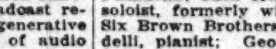
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Soprano Soloist



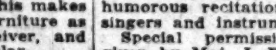
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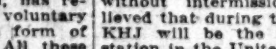
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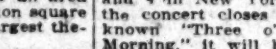
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VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



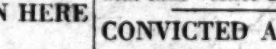
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



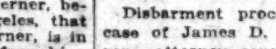
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Baritone



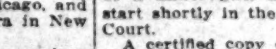
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Lyric Soprano



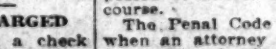
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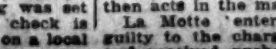
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



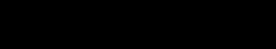
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Baritone



RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



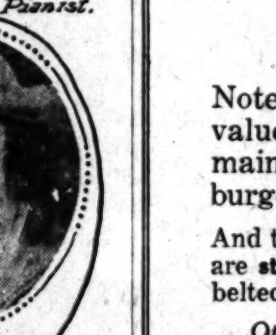
VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



ELMER
WISSTANN
Baritone



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Lyric Soprano



VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



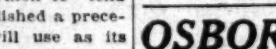
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Soprano Soloist



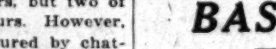
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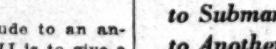
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Lyric Soprano



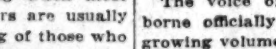
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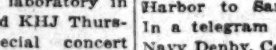
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Soprano Soloist



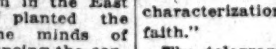
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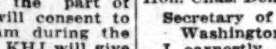
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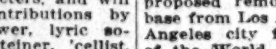
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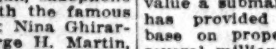
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Soprano Soloist



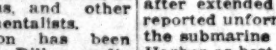
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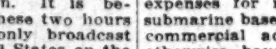
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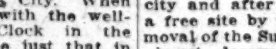
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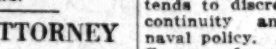
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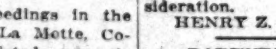
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WISSTANN
Baritone



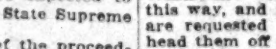
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Lyric Soprano



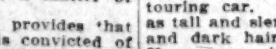
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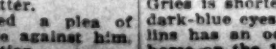
MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist



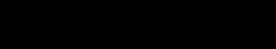
ELMER
WISSTANN
Baritone



RUTH ABGER
Lyric Soprano



VIOLET
VERMINE
Lyric Soprano



MARGARET BRANNEN
Soprano Soloist

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

STORE FOR MEN



Suits & Overcoats

23.00

Suits Formerly Priced at 30.00 and 35.00
O'Coats Formerly Priced at 30.00 and 35.00

Note the savings in the January Sales! Men's fine, all-wool suits that were real values at the original prices, but lines are broken, although sizes and styles remain for all builds of men. Expertly tailored—every suit guaranteed by Hamburger's to give perfect satisfaction. Single, double breasted and sport models.

And the Overcoats, men, in this sale, are great! Warm double breasted handsome coats that are style in every well-cut line. Of all-wool—raglan or set in sleeves—half and all-wool belted models in brown and gray herringbones and blue kerseys. Sizes 33 to 42.

Other Fine Suits in the Sale Reduced to 33.00 Men's Finest Suits in the Sale Reduced to 43.00

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Today)

Dunlop "162" Golf Balls, Special, 50c Ea., 5.50 Doz.

This is a "taking" value with golfers. They realize the unusual savings this price represents in the purchase of Dunlop golf balls. A favorite with golfers because of the tightly wound construction that makes a distance drive every time.

(Hamburger's Fourth Floor—Today)

(Store Open All Day Saturday—Today)

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools